

OFFICE CLOSED

In observance of the New Year, the newspaper office will be closed Saturday, Dec. 31, and Monday, Jan. 2. Regular deadlines will be in effect for Jan. 6 issue.

Lakeland this week BRIDES ON PARADE Wedding Expo '89

6-10 p.m. Wed. Jan. 4, Mundelein Holiday Inn

•SEE DETAILS PULL-OUT SECTION•

Lakeland Newspapers



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New path to follow

The year 1988 closes as a period in our history full of many surprises and accomplishments. Some paths have been diverged and neglected, while others have converged with use. However, the year ahead looks brighter than ever as

new avenues unfold before us and new horizons are reached. Higher goals and greater achievements lead to hopes of increased progress for the coming year. This particular path is located in the Long Grove area.---Photo by Larry Backe.

Northfield: Subdivision within guidelines

Ed Orlowski, president of Northfield Development has taken issue with Antioch Atty. Robert Long's interpretation of the village's PUD ordinance which calls for a potential fine of \$218 million for the cutting down of 30 mature oaks in the Pine Hill Lakes Subdivision.

According to Orlowski, "Upon reading your Dec. 2 letter to the mayor of the Village of Antioch and the village trustees, I was dismayed by your incorrect understanding of the facts as they regard the development of the Pine Hill Lakes Subdivision.

"Specifically, your letter violated the terms of the Planned Unit Development and you were outraged upon hearing that Northfield willfully and callously bulldozed at least 30 mature oaks.

"To begin, the trees you were referring to were not located as you claimed within the boundaries of a dedicated park. There is no dedicated park within the subdivision, but a preservation area which remains in its natural state. Furthermore, Northfield Development has not violated any terms of the PUD ordinance.

"The truth is that the Pine Hill Lakes development has not only judiciously conducted its business within the guidelines of the Antioch PUD ordinance, but has gone beyond the requirements of that ordinance at great additional expense.

"We have prepared a planting plan for our lakes which will preserve wetland grasses and enhance the beauty of the site. "As it regards tree preservation, we have moved from the site to our own nurseries over 400 pine trees which are being moved back to developed areas of the site at a cost of \$200 per tree or \$80,000.

"We have expanded existing lakes on the site which not only adds to its natural beauty but preserves the area's wetlands.

"We have retained the rolling character of the land by offering hillside lots and walk out basements.

"In addition, the Pine Hill Lakes Development has contributed to the Village of Antioch in other ways.

"At our own expense we have run the village sewer line and water main east, not only making sewer and water service available to Pine Hill Lakes residents but existing residents along the route of the lines.

"We have paid thousands of dollars in permit fees to the village helping support its activities.

"The residents at Pine Hill Lakes will give a boost to local business, pay taxes and in general contribute to the well being of the village.

"We have provided jobs to local residents and have hired local contractors and have made needed housing available.

"Therefore, there is no basis for your demands or claims for penalties, however, I do believe there is a basis for your public apology to Northfield Development Co., Inc., the mayor and trustees of the Village of Antioch in light of your failure to take care in accurately determining the

facts and appropriately measuring your statements."

In his letter, Orlowski not only demanded an apology from Long, but also from Lakeland Newspapers for the story on Page 1 of the Dec. 9 Antioch News-Reporter.

Orlowski insists that the story correctly reported Mr. Long's allegations and then, after talking to Orlowski, and giving him a brief summation of Long's letter, Northfield's answer.

Orlowski reprimanded Lakeland for "sensationalizing" Long's allegations on the front page and was told that when a citizen threatens to "do the work of the village board" in a courtroom, that is front page news.

Long's reply to Orlowski can be seen on Page 7.

At a village board meeting last week, Village Atty. Ken Clark said he had visited the site and studied the plans. "The road was always designed to be there and go through the oak trees. It's been approved since the preliminary concept more than two years ago.

"The developers legally did nothing wrong, we approved it," added Clark.

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UCKS

30 P.M.

ember 23, 1988

Grand Opening

Saturday 9 A.M.



WAL-MART



Opens Saturday, December 31 in

Round Lake Beach

Rollins Rd. at Hainesville Rd.



Group organizes, addresses transportation needs

Citizens Transportation Coalition (CTC) has been organized to address Lake County's current and future transportation needs.

The group, which is actively promoting citizen participation, will hold its first public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Elia Area Public Library, 135 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich.

"We're dedicated to advancing modern transportation in Lake County, dealing with both present and future needs. We favor upgrading Rts. 12 and 83, plus improving east-west arteries. CTC is opposed to the extension of Rte. 53," explained William "Bill" Schwartz, CTC president.

Schwartz stressed that CTC organizers feel it is high time that citizens at large interested in a variety of related transportation topics such as road building, public carriers, environmental impact, allocation of public funds, etc., be united in a single organization.

One of CTC's aims will be to make citizens aware of what's going on in the transportation field.

To that end CTC is promoting a strong turnout at a Jan. 25 hearing on Rte. 53 in Lake Zurich to be conducted by Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Schwartz made no attempt to sidestep CTC's opposition to Rte. 53 being extended from its present terminus at the Lake-Cook county-line into the heart of Lake County.

"We are opposed to the extension of Rte. 53. The cost of this project, estimated at \$300 to \$700 million, is excessive and unsupportable.

Considering the adverse impact on the environment and misdirection of financial resources, Rte. 53 constitutes a problem and not a solution, Schwartz stated flatly.

Schwartz scored highway lobbying and political maneuvering to hype interest in Rte. 53, a project dormant for 20 years that has been criticized by Mayor Colin McRae of Mundelein as the "highway of the future that has become the highway of the past."

"Special interest groups have tried to promote the notion that bigger and better highways solve traffic problems. If this were true, we could spend the holidays in Los Angeles studying the solution to traffic gridlock.

"The fact is," Schwartz continued, "new highways change real estate values, scil concrete and automobiles, and promote construction projects. They are not the rational solution to traffic congestion.

Schwartz emphasized that existing traffic congestion could gain twice the relief for half the price if funds were spent for improving existing roads, particularly the east-west arteries.

"Traffic problems will be solved only when we implement solutions which encourage less driving. We're talking about better public transportation. It's total folly to try and relieve rush hour traffic by laying down more concrete."

Schwartz emphasized.

Persons interested in joining CTC or getting further information can call

(312)540-9620 or write Citizens Transportation Coalition, P.O. Box 771, Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047.

Snowmobilers receive allocations

Eight state grants totaling \$201,855 have been awarded by the Dept. of Conservation to government agencies and local clubs for snowmobile trail and facility improvement, according to Conservation Director Mark Frech.

The grants are available under two Illinois Snowmobile Registration Act grant-in-aid programs. One, the Local Government program, is geared to assisting local government agencies that provide public snowmobiling opportunities.

Lakeland area Government Grant award recipients, grant amounts and the projects funded are as follows:

Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., \$16,375 for purchase of a diesel tracked truck and a drag for use in grooming the

DesPlaines River trail system and other snowmobile trails operated and maintained by the district, and Wauconda Park Dist., \$36,000 for construction of a warming shelter having restroom facilities, at the district's 50-acre Cook Park. The park has parking facilities and snowmobile trails, and it also serves as trail head for a large network of private snowmobile trails.

The Snowmobile Trail Establishment Fund (STEF) aids eligible private snowmobile clubs. STEF grants will reimburse up to 100 percent of expenditures incurred by eligible private snowmobile clubs for many costs associated with the construction of trails and other facilities. STEF projects must be completed within one year of the date of grant approval.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Avon-Fremont Drainage District will receive sealed bids for minor ditch cleaning and ditch bank repair until Thursday, January 19, 1989. The bids will be publicly opened at 7:30 P.M. at the Avon Township Building located at 433 East Washington Street, Round Lake Park, Illinois. Bids will be acted upon at that time and place, or at such other time and place as may then be fixed.

The proposed work is officially known as annual ditch maintenance and minor work for the Avon-Fremont Drainage District. The proposed work is contemplated to take place from time to time and is expected to total approximately 50-200 hours of manual labor and minor use of backhoe, truck, etc. All work is located in the vicinity of Grayslake, Illinois.

All proposals shall be in the Bidder's own format and must list hourly labor rates, equipment rates, and material markup percentages. Each bidder shall also include a brief description of their capabilities. This description may be in the form of a list of similar work or a list of capabilities, i.e., hauling, chain saw, minor concrete and welding, bush removal, erosion repair, seeding, excavation, debris removal, etc.

The districts reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed three hundred and sixty (360) calendar days after the date bids are received; to reject any and all proposals; to award individual contracts based on the special requirements for minor projects; and to waive technicalities.

All inquiries, correspondence, and mail deliveries of sealed bids should be directed to Jerold Lackman, 34030 N. Lakeside Dr., Grayslake, Illinois 60030 (tel.: 312-223-6359).

Avon-Fremont Drainage District
by Jerold Lackman, Chairman
1288E-550-GEN
December 30, 1988
January 6, 1989



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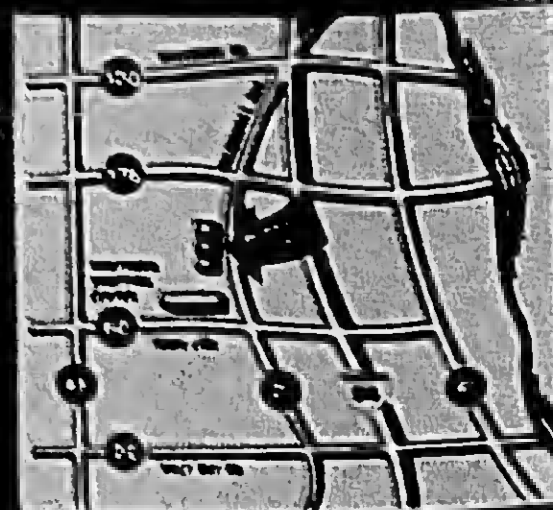
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Parks offer aerobics

Start the New Year off right with an aerobics class from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Antioch Lower Grade School gym.

Classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 3, through Thursday, Feb. 9, at a cost of \$25 for six weeks (12 classes).

The class consists of 10 minutes of stretching, 20 minutes of aerobics, 25 minutes body toning, and a five-minute cool down.

The classes are sponsored by Antioch Parks and Recreations. For more information, call (312)395-2160.

Reelect Haley to top board

As part of its annual reorganization meeting, the Board of Education of Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 reelected Ed Haley to the position of board president. Gail Heath is vice president and Bruce Jablonski will again serve as the board's secretary.



Piggly Wiggly give-a-way

Piggly Wiggly supermarket in Antioch held car give-a-way, a Ford Aerostar, won by Toni Burke. From left, at prize presentation are, Dan Atkins, store manager, Angela Burke,

Heather Burke, Jennifer Burke, Dave Burke, winner Toni Burke, Doug Burke, Mike Houser and Dick Herbst, Piggly Wiggly district supervisor. — Photo by Tom Wolfe

2 crashes cause 1 death, another serious injury

An Antioch man was killed and a Richmond man who works in Antioch was seriously injured early Thursday, Dec. 22 when the dew freezing on area pavements caused dozens of accidents on both sides of the Wisconsin-Illinois border.

Kenneth Gederquist, 28, Bristol, was not cited in the fatal traffic accident that happened at 7 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 22 near the Rainbow Trailer Park on North

Ave. on the border between Antioch and Bristol.

Robert J. Gentleman, 41, Antioch, driver of the other vehicle involved, was pronounced dead of injuries at the scene of the accident. Gederquist had no visible injuries and was not treated.

Gederquist told Lake County deputies that he saw Gentleman's car, which was heading east on North Ave., go out of control and spin into the westbound lane.

Gederquist who was driving west on North Ave. said that he slowed down and applied his brakes but was not able to avoid hitting the other car.

In another accident that happened the same morning at 7:35 a.m., Douglas Raupp, 31, Richmond, who works at the First National Bank of Antioch, sustained massive head and internal injuries when the car he was driving east on Rte. 173 was struck on the driver's side by a car

traveling west that went out of control on the slippery pavement and spun into his lane.

According to Illinois State Police reports, The driver of the other car, Willie Massey, 34, Zion, was cited for improper lane usage and traveling too fast for conditions.

Raupp was taken to Milwaukee by the Flight For Life helicopter.

ACHS teams finish 1988 seasons well

Antioch varsity tennis team finished with an overall record of 2-10-1 and 2-6 in conference. The most valuable player was Heather Nelson and most improved players were the doubles team of Nikki Corris and Lyn Christensen.

The varsity volleyball team had a somewhat disappointing season, finishing ninth in the NSC and losing in the first round of the first round of the regionals. Teri Farnsworth was selected to the All-Conference team, nominated for All-County and voted by the team as MVP. Tanya Albert was selected to the All-Academic team. Alison Lynch and Tracy Metz were voted Captain and MIP respectively.

The ACHS varsity golf squad was made up of five seniors, four juniors and one sophomore. The varsity members were Chad Alfano, Craig Askew, Ted

Jozefiak, Mike Jarock, Ryan Ward, Eric Cittadino, Tim Garland, Chris Parker, Matt Pelland and Neil Owen.

The varsity season record was seven wins and six losses. The conference record of 4 and 4 was good for a fifth place finish and the squad finished sixth in the Lake County meet. Most valuable player was Chad Alfano; team captain - Alfano; and Most Improved Player - Mike Jarock.

The '88 season of the ACHS girls' golf team was one of disappointment. After its best year in 1987 and the return of its two best players, they expected great things. Then the 3, 4, 5, 6, players quit - work, Pom Pons, grades. But the teams two new freshman, who were the backbone of the team, but whose scores were too high to be competitive. The team usually had the medalist in

the meets but its record was 1-13. Senior Ali Rogala and junior Jenny Harris advanced out of regionals as first and second individual qualifiers. At sectionals, Rogala finished with a 93. A score of 92 and below qualified for the state competition.

The 1988 varsity field hockey team finished the season with a 2-16-1 record. The record is misleading because the team was very competitive and most losses were by two goals or less. The final game of the season was the most exciting, a 4-3 triple overtime loss to a Deerfield team which finished third in the state tournament.

Varsity captains were Cathie Haley and Jennifer Haley. Varsity letter winners were Denise Bosk, Kelly Cain, Renee Doetsch, Liz Glenn, Cathie Haley, Jill Ozga, Christy Delaney, Aaryan Hauser, Tonya

Tointon, Andrea Behling, Lisa Filip, Tasha Osmond, Susan Ozga and Nicki Walczak.

Members of the Illinois State Field Hockey Assn. All-Academic team were: Andrea Behling, Christy Delaney, Jennifer Haley, Tasha Osmond, Susan Ozga, and Tonya Tointon.

Junior varsity team members were: Shannon Aker, Danielle Miller, Kim Burrell, Kathy Glenn, April Kilman, Marlee Kuhn, Julie O'Neil and Leslie Wetzel.

Team honors were: Most Valuable Player, Cathie Haley; Most Improved

Player, Aaryan Hauser and Second Team All State, Kelly Cain.

The ACHS cross-country team finished its season with a dual meet record of 9-1. Along with third place finish at the NSC conference meet, the girls finished in third place in the overall conference standings.

In invitational throughout the season the girls placed very high, always placing in the top five teams. The lady Sequoias placed second in the state regional, and qualified for sectionals and

placed 14th. Senior Liz Waters ran an excellent race and qualified for the state meet by placing eighth. At the state meet she placed a very good 51st out of 225 runners.

All Conference runners were: senior Liz Waters, juniors: Michelle Hansen and Julie Brandt. Varsity letter winners were senior Waters, juniors: Michelle Hansen, Julie Brandt, and Barb Wunn; sophomore: Cathy Bock and freshmen: Sunshine Garber, Debbie Oilschlager, and Melissa Denison. The Team captain (Continued on Page 7)



Rotary's delivery boys

Antioch's Rotary Club delivered Christmas food baskets to area needy families just as they did on Thanksgiving. Some of the Rotary's delivery boys are, from left, Reed Ano, president, Dave Erickson, John Wolf, Ted Axton and Bill Stanley, Sr.

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Daley staff investigates investigators

Antioch detective Ernie Rizzo will have another day in court on July 10, 1989, the date that Lake County Judge Charles Scott has set for his \$115,000 slander suit against Antioch resident, and Rizzo's neighbor, Sally Wojtkiewicz, to start with the selection of the jury.

Rizzo has represented himself and won four cases against the State of Illinois concerning its revocation of the license of Investigations International, the investigations agency he works for.

Testimony given to state investigators by Wojtkiewicz is the subject of the slander suit.

Scott denied three motions to dismiss made by Wojtkiewicz's attorney.

Now that the licenses of Investigations International have been returned by court order, Rizzo has Cook County State's Atty. Richard Daley investigating the State of Illinois investigators that investigated Rizzo while he was investigating a kidnapping to Costa Rica

Emmons band plays on

Members of Emmons Grade School's beginning band, directed by Beverly Kramer find that practice pays off as

many prepare to go on to bigger and better bands in future.
— Photo by Tom Wolf

Simpson celebrates 65, Antioch seniors enjoy

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(312)395-5380

I am sure many of you know that New Year's Day is the 65th birthday of our own Davis Simpson. Can anyone imagine celebrating New Year's Eve in the delivery room? I'd say Davis' mother was quite a woman. Davis, I think it is about time you join into the fun activities held daily at the Antioch Senior Center. Also, your truly has a gift for you, and it is yours any night you agree to challenge me to a game of "Upwords"!

Speaking of senior citizens, on Friday, Dec. 16, our area seniors enjoyed a gala Christmas party at the Antioch Senior Center. The festivities started with a delicious meal prepared especially for the occasion. There were party favors and centerpieces on each table and loads of terrific door prizes to be won.

Later, they snacked on punch, crackers and cake, in between dancing to live music as "the band played on". If I were a senior citizen, my New Year's resolu-

tion would be to participate in all of the fun activities the center has to offer.

Okay, people last chance call to see the beautiful Christmas exhibit at the old Antioch Grade School building located on Main and Depot Sts in Antioch. The Lakes Region Historical Society is open on Thursday, Dec. 29 from noon until 4 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 31, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Only two more precious days to view the special Christmas exhibit, where there will be many trees decorated differently, to show how the Christmas tree has developed through the ages. There will also be other exhibits on hand showing various Christmas traditions. Remember, if you come in these last two days in December you will receive a free gift. Admission to the Historical Museum is free. Be there!

The kindergarten class at Emmons Grade School was kept busy writing letters to Santa and Christmas greetings to servicemen. The children also enjoyed read-

ing their "BIG" books. Christmas stockings, Santa finger puppets, and lollipop ornaments were exciting class projects for December.

The kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Vandrush, the teacher's assistant, Mrs. Thiclen, and all the kindergartners wish to say a special thank you to all the wonderful moms who have found time to help their class to do these special things.

The following sixth grade students at Grass Lake

doing a different and unique bulletin board each month. Often, the bulletin board is designed by a particular grade level. However, the "fireplace" bulletin board for December was worked on by the entire school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley constructed the fireplace, and the students did a terrific job decorating it and hanging up their beautifully decorated stockings.

Some students of the Jehovah Witness faith did a

Hometown Goodies

School made the first quarter honor roll: Beth Boerman, Angela Burke, Heather Burke, Wendy Charvat, Sabrina Day, Josh Fleming, Jeff Fleshman, Rhonda Garwood, Alex Grob, Suzetta Johnson, Jenny Laube, Selena Platner, Brad Priller, Jamie Ulm and Donald Wray. Congratulations, sixth graders, and I am sure you will keep up the good work.

Mrs. Bradley, the librarian at Oakland School in Antioch, has the students

special mini-bulletin board and decorated it with "Frosty"-type snowmen. One of the Jewish students made a special star as a decoration. Normally, Mrs. Bradley gives certificates to the students acknowledging their fine work on past bulletin boards. This time, students will also receive a candy cane for their efforts.

I would like to pass on a reminder from the Evergreen Wildlife Conservation Society. This time of year is extremely hard on the wildlife native to our area. Food supplies are at a minimum during winter months. The squirrels like wild birdseed, nuts, raisins and small bread pieces spread with peanut butter. The birds will eat dried cat food, dry dog food, raisins, cookies, and even table scraps. The deer love Timothy hay, apples, corn, carrots, and salt blocks.

If you start a feeding station for any or all of these animals this winter, please remember the animals will begin to depend on you. It is a must that once started, you should continue feeding throughout the entire winter months. Also, remember these are wild animals and observe them at a distance. The food should be placed a safe distance from children play areas and pets. Please do what you can to help these creatures of God make it through the winter

The following people celebrated birthdays in December: Steven Colletti, Kenny Adelizzi, Paul Grob, Lauren Foerster and Gordon Pierce. Happy birthday to you all. Hope you had fun on your birthday.

We have an annual tradition in our neighborhood, thanks to the efforts and enthusiasm of Pat Santiemmo. We then proceeded around the block singing our "melodic" songs of Christmas cheer. Later, we returned to Pat's house for homemade cookies and hot chocolate. Then we enjoyed grab bag games, first for the children and then for the adults. It is a nice way to extend holiday wishes to your friends and neighbors. Once again, Pat, thanks for a memorable evening. It was fun, as usual.

Talk about novel ideas—the junior class at Antioch Community High School is selling a terrific 1989 pinup-type calendar. The proceeds from the sale of this calendar will be used to offset the junior prom expenses. I have seen this calendar first-hand, and take it from me, it is not an ordinary calendar.

Each month features a different "handsome sport jock" from the junior/senior class, highlighting the sport they are involved in. If you know someone from the high school, order yours now while supplies last. If not, a phone call to the school will put you in touch with the right person. Don't miss this once-in-a-

lifetime offer. It is a great memory of the junior class, and is being sold now for only \$6. Remember, supplies are limited. There is also a strong possibility that the stars of the calendar will be on hand on a designated date to autograph their pictures. So, if you get your calendar now, keep your eyes and ears open for that special autographing event. For more information, you may also call Jenny Keown at (312)395-9095.

Let me share this word of caution with you. This, basically, pertains to women who wear earrings. Come to think of it, nowadays it may also apply to some men. If you are ever called in for jury duty, do NOT wear oversized earrings. I understand they set off the metal detector at the courthouse, and you will, in turn, be searched for undesirable contraband. Am I right, Ardeen Harris?

This is the time of year that New Year's resolutions are in the air. It is also the time we look back over the past year and recall our successes and failures. This is when it is fun being 150 years old, because I can't remember my failures and I've convinced myself that I am always successful. Call me and share your New Year's resolutions with me, and in turn I'll tell you mine.

Have a happy and safe New Year. Remember that drinking and driving do not mix. Call me at (312)395-5380 with your news, and remember to "Ask for the Lizard"!



Athlete of Week

Brad Nauman is selected ACHS Athlete of Week for his performance in double victories over Niles North and Mudelein in basketball. Left, Coach Jeff Dresser, Nauman and Sally Kelly, Bank of Waukegan in Antioch, presents \$50 check for scholarship fund in Nauman's name. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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120 Oakbrook Center
Oak Brook 571-2626

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Skokie 679-5300



ACHS athlete

Sue Ramig, center, is selected ACHS 'Athlete of Week' for setting school individual and team record scores in gymnastics. Congratulating her are, left Principal Art Blecke and David Kiefer, First National Bank of Antioch, contributor of \$50 to scholarship fund in Ramig's name.

Letter To The Editor

Long's answer

Dear Mr. Orlosky:

Under no circumstances do I owe your company an apology, and I steadfastly refuse to consider giving you one.

Apparently your idea of a "preservation area which remains in its natural state" is a scarred, bulldozed patch of bare earth. This hardly meets the criteria to my way of thinking. This concept appears throughout your self-laudatory letter of Dec. 16.

Specifically, your claim of expansion of existing lakes as an enhancement of the natural character of the land ignores the real fact that houses are hard to sell near marshes, and that your motivation in the planting plan comes far less from altruism than marketing strategy and your obvious hopes to maximize profit on the project.

Surely you do not expect me to believe that your motivation in providing plantings, "rolling" hillside lots and walk out basements was pure charity, unencum-

bered from profit goals and projections.

Going further, I am certainly not fooled into believing that you ran the sewer and water lines east just to be a good neighbor. Your obvious motivation was in the marketability of houses with these basic utilities and the increased density of homes over those on wells and septic systems. I am certainly convinced that my tax dollars are supporting the expansion of the village sewage treatment plant your development needs to be allowed to hook up.

I am also certainly convinced that our tax burden will not be lightened by the addition of the many residents your twin developments promise. Their children will use our already overtaxed school system which will need expansion. Your company has made no substantial payment nor provided a means to fund this without preying on the generosity of those taxpay-

ers, such as myself, who have nothing to gain from your development.

In sum, sir, I see your series of developments as little more than overcrowding of a beautiful natural site supported by my tax dollars, which will overburden the schools, roads, sewers and water supply systems of this village. I am not at all pleased by your development, I am not cowed by the possibility of litigation that the planning commission and village board appear to fear, and I am not about to apologize for expressing my views on a topic that was publicly discussed and on the proper interpretation of a village ordinance.

Frankly, I predict that your developments will, in several years' time, more closely resemble Antioch's other failed development, Harbor Ridge, than the cozy, wonderful little hamlet your letter tries to describe.

Robert J. Long
Antioch

Millburn put on state financial 'watch' list

by Joseph Soulak

Among three Lake County schools listed by the state as being in financial difficulty is Millburn School Dist. 24. The rural school just off Rte. 45 at 18550 Millburn Rd. is surrounded by some of the richest agricultural land and finest horse farms in all of Illinois.

Which is why the district is so poor. For years the small school system struggled to educate the children of surrounding farmers. With the addition of students from developments on the eastern fringe of Lindenhurst annexed in years past, the school system grew rapidly.

Enrollment mushroomed from 187 students two years ago to 323 this year.

Joining Millburn on the list of 155 state schools are Warren Twp. High School and the Barrington Unit Dist. Placement on the list is a warning that expenditures do not match revenues in four major funds—

education, operations, building and maintenance and working cash. Unless each fund has a balance of five percent or more it was viewed negatively. The watch list is based on audited financial reports for the 1986-87 school year. The list is viewed as a warning to correct this situation.

Millburn is trying to do this. Struggle is nothing new to what was once the smallest school districts in Lake County.

Today there are 323 students in a school with a new \$1-million addition and a tax base of \$18 million. Sandwiched in between the villages of Lindenhurst and Wadsworth, there is no commercial base to help routinely approved by school districts to assure collection of all taxes, especially in an area where development is taking place. This is true in Lindenhurst where new homes are being built almost as fast as people

can move into them.

Millburn's fortunes could change in the coming year, said Supt. Lee Smithy. He predicts new revenues from a strip mall known as the Commons of Waterford planned at Grass Lake and Beck Roads. The tax base should continue to grow with new homes being completed each week. But with those homes come children that need to be educated.

There is no other development in the school district.

Smithy admitted the school district has had some financial problems in recent years. Part of this is due to mushrooming enrollments. There are also state mandates like learning objectives for students and a program for the gifted and talented to be in place by 1990. "The state orders these, but provides no funding," the superintendent said. He also noted the school had to abandon its own teacher evaluation pro-

gram in favor of one required by the state. Millburn receives about \$260,000 in state aid.

"Maybe we will turn the corner in 1989," Smithy said of added tax revenues from the new mall and increased students to help boost state aid. "If not that, we at least hope to break even." This could get the school's name off the state warning list. "If we watch our costs it shouldn't be long before we are out of this," the superintendent added.

Smithy said the district will watch expenses. He also said there was a district commitment to small class sizes, which also adds to costs.

No thought is being given to a tax referendum. "We just had a building bond referendum," the superintendent said of a successful vote last fall for the new addition now being completed.

In looking back at the minutes of Millburn School Dist. board meetings, Finance Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said: "The school looked financially better this past year than in previous years. The assessed valuation of new homes has been helping the school district." Phillips is now school board president.

Almost one year later, on June 20, 1988, a financial emergency was declared by cover the rising costs of education.

All of this has resulted one of the highest tax rates of any school district in Lake County. The rate is \$3,429 per \$100 of assessed valuation. At a meeting earlier this week the school board was expected to increase this by 20.8 percent. This does not mean taxes on individual homes will rise by this amount. What is known as blind levies are

the board. This happened when the state asked for the return of \$20,000 in aid after an overpayment in that amount for twice counting the kindergarten enrollment.

Members of the Citizens Action Party in Lindenhurst have criticized Phillips and the school board since last fall for some of the school's fiscal problems and rising taxes. Phillips has admitted using impact fees of approximately \$300 per home for teacher salaries

and operational expenses rather than new classrooms.

Warren High School's financial problems are blamed on a 1984 fire that heavily damaged buildings. Students had to be transported to vacant school rooms in Lake Forest and additional teachers hired. The school district expects to return to the black within three years due to rapid development taking place in the township and the new Gurnee Mills shopping complex.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Change In Schedule

To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, under Advice No. 4651, proposed modifications in its schedules of rates and charges applicable for exchange telephone service and various central office optional feature offerings furnished under the Company's Telecommunications Services Tariff, Ill. C.C. No. 5; revisions in the Company's Access Service Tariff, Ill. C.C. No. 15, to eliminate the Switched Access Service Line Termination Charge and the Special Access Surcharge; and revisions in both tariffs to eliminate the temporary \$85 million bill credits in effect since July 1, 1988, and which are being replaced by the proposed permanent rate changes. In addition, a revenue sharing plan is introduced. Compared to rates in effect prior to July 1, 1988, these proposed changes reduce revenues by \$35 million or about 1.7 percent.

The proposed modifications in rates and charges involve changes to the exchange service schedules for the Chicago Market Service Area (MSA 1); restructured exchange service schedules for customers in MSA 2 (Rockford area), MSA 3 (Rock Island area), MSA 6 (Peoria area), MSA 7 (Champaign area), MSA 9 (Springfield area) and MSA 15 (the Alton, Centralia, East St. Louis area); increases in most residence network access line charges statewide; and reduced monthly rates for various central office optional features available to customers throughout the Company's operating area. The discontinued billing credits and revenue sharing plan apply to virtually all customers of the Company throughout the State.

A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company in Illinois.

Customers should be advised that the Commission may alter or amend the rates or conditions of service after hearings held pursuant to 83 Illinois Administrative Code 200 and may increase or decrease individual rates in amounts other than those requested by the Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

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By J.C. Smith

Division Manager

1288D-534

December 23, 1988

December 30, 1988

ACHS teams

(Continued from page 5) and Most Valuable player is Waters, and the Most Improved is Sunshine Garber.

The ACHS boys cross country finished with a dual meet record of 8-2, the best in many years. This dual meet finished along with a third place finish in the conference meet, placed the boys in third place in the NSC conference standing.

In most invitationals the boys finished in the top three teams, winning the Mundelein invitational. At the state competition the boys finished second in the regionals and ran good races and finished ninth at the sectionals. Senior Dan Crooker ran a great race and finished 12th place and

qualified for the state meet. he ran to 71st place finish in the state meet out of 240 runners.

All Conference and All Lake County runners are senior Dan Crooker and sophomore Shane Werner. Varsity letter winners are senior Dan Crooker; juniors: Chris Beattie, Matt Davidson, Dave Weston, George Valsch and Ken Mattson; sophomores: Shane Werner and Mark O'Brien; freshman: Mike Jensen. The Most Valuable player is Crooker and the Most Improved is Dave Weston.

The ACHS soccer program completed its finest season since inception of the program. The combined program record was 36-13-5, with

the varsity finishing 10-8-1 and 5th in conference.

Senior officer

Air Force Master Sgt. Howard E. Emery, son of Howard W. Emery, Colorado, and Betty J. Leonard, Florida, has been named senior non-commissioned officer of the quarter. Emery is an electronic communications and cryptologic equipment systems supervisor with the 1879th Communications Squadron at Falcon Air Base, Colo. His wife Nancy is the daughter of William and Elaine Etten, Richmond. He graduated in 1973 from Richmond-Burton High School and received an associate degree in 1983 from the Community College of the Air Force.



Oops — There it goes!

Antioch varsity girls' basketball player Barb Wunn, 50, heads for loose ball during game against Zion, won by ZeeBees, 63-31. — Photo by Steve Young.

Adult art class set at school

Adult oil painting classes will resume at Antioch High School on Wednesday, Jan 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. Some opening still exist for new participants.

The popular class is taught by Jane Carter, a local artist and retired Antioch High School art teacher.

Cost of the 15-week course is \$35. Registrations will be accepted at the first class.

Classes continue through May 3. There will be no class on Wednesday, March 29, due to spring vacation.

No previous art training is necessary. All instruction is on an individual basis. For further information call the teacher at her home, (312) 395-0837.

Student ratio for schools in Lake Villa

Enrollment by grade last year, when there were 1,729 students, was kindergarten, 187; first grade, 198; second grade, 201; third grade, 202; fourth grade, 191; fifth grade, 198; sixth grade, 162; seventh grade, 189; eighth grade, 180; and learning disabilities, 21.

The average number of students per grade varies from 24.9 in the first grade to 26.3 in the sixth grade.

Enrollment in all schools last year climbed 43 from the year before.

Airman ends basic service

Airman Nathan G. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Murray of 21863 W. Second St., Lake Villa, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

During the six weeks of training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs.



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Yule indulging creates massive bulging

Many people find they are tempted to indulge in more rich foods than they need during this time of the year. The old adage "he who indulges, bulges" will lead many to make a New Year's resolution to lose the pounds gained during holiday binges.

Before starting on a diet, there are a few things that should be considered. It's very important to be committed to losing weight. Life long bouts of weight cycling seems to make losing weight more difficult. Weight regained

after dieting is acquired more quickly and a large percentage of this gain is fat. A University study with laboratory rats observed this "yo-yo syndrome." After the animals regained the weight they lost when they were on a diet, it took them more than twice as long to lose it a second time around, even though the number of calories they were on hadn't changed. It took less than one-third the time to gain it back. It is thought that the body slows down its metabolism as if reacting to

a starvation diet.

Before starting a diet, consider a program to which a strong commitment can be made. A lifestyle change to lower fat intake and increase exercise should be a part of their weight control

program. The body will lose muscle during weight loss if the dieter does not exercise. Exercise is also the key to preventing the metabolic rate from slowing down. Another key is to develop new habits for eating and exercise for a lifetime rather than just subtracting calories.

To help county residents win the "battle of the bulge" once and for all, two series of classes of "Slimming Down Safely" will be offered Jan. 11 through March 15, 1989. Session I will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., while session II will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

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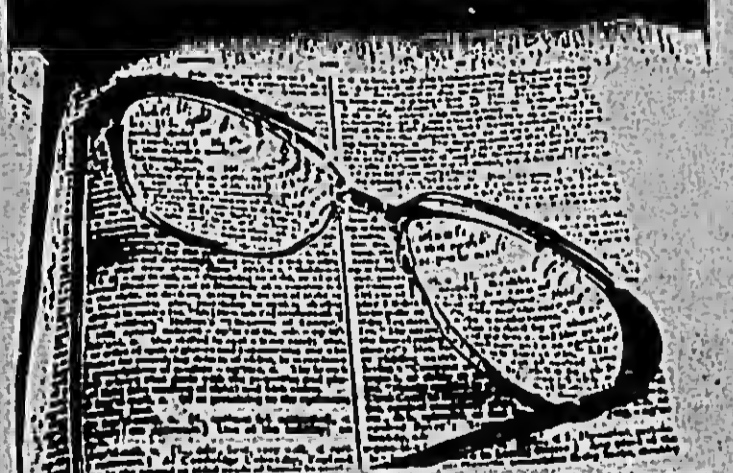
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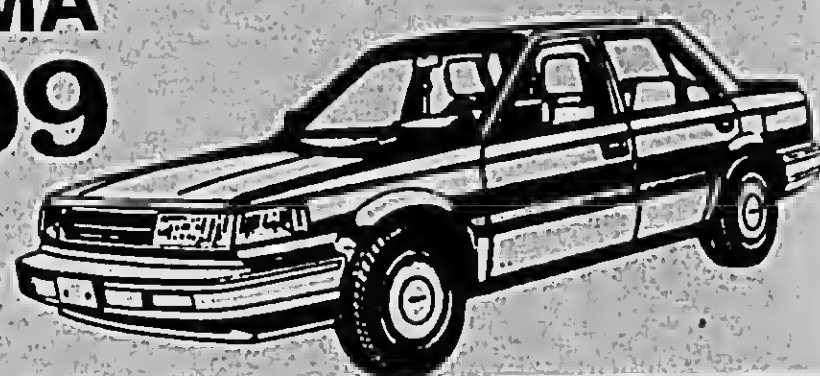
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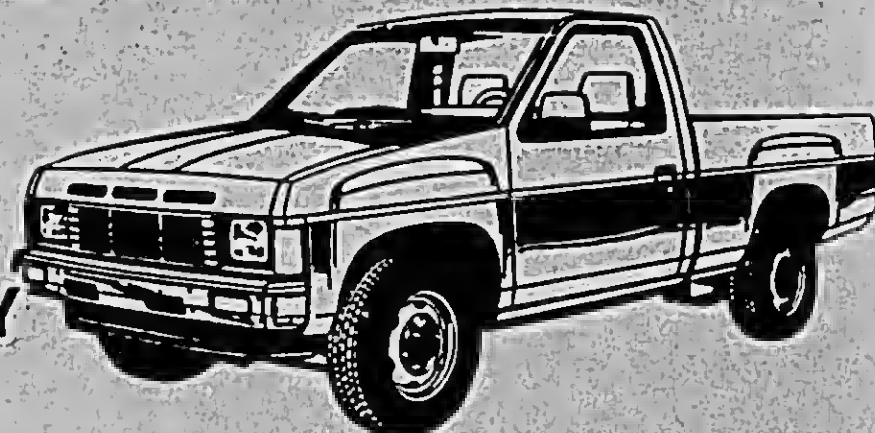


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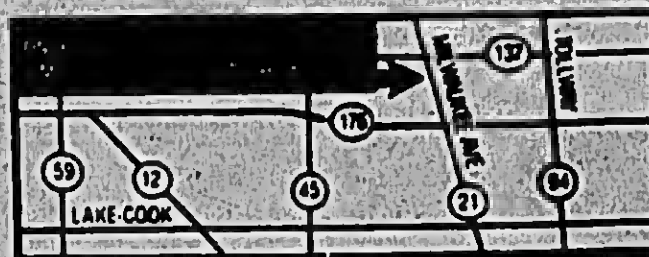
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Amendola's death leaves big gap on board

Dean of the Lake County Board, Helen Belmont Amendola, 65 of Highland Park, died Dec 23. She had been hospitalized sporadically over the past six months following the discovery of cancer.

She made a dramatic appearance at the Dec. 5 reorganizational meeting of the board accompanied by two paramedics. She led the Pledge of Allegiance and then cast her vote with the majority to assure the election of Norman Geary as chairman. She was then elected vice chairman, a po-

sition she held from 1980 to 1986. Board members commended her dedication for attending that meeting.

The board will take up at a Friday, Dec. 30, meeting the vacancy in this post as well as her assignment as chairman of the Finance and Administrative Committee.

"She gave her best throughout her years of service," Geary said. "She was among the more dedicated and diligent members of the board. Board members don't come any finer than her."

Mrs. Amendola, a

Republican, was the dean of the 24-member board by virtue of the fact she had served continuously for 17 years from 1971. Although Geary has 25 years as a board member, his service is not continuous.

Mrs. Amendola was one of four representatives from Dist. 1 where she represented the communities of Highland Park, Highwood, Lake Forest and Deerfield.

She was raised in Winnetka and had a long history of public service. In 1976 the Lake County YMCA named her its first woman

of the year. In 1978 she ran for county clerk, losing to Democrat Grace Mary Stern, now a state representative.

Burial was Dec. 27 from Immaculate Conception Church in Highland Park.

She is survived by her husband, Edmund "Earl"; a son, Robert; a sister; and two brothers.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be taught from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14, at St. Therese Medical Center.



Helen Belmont Amendola

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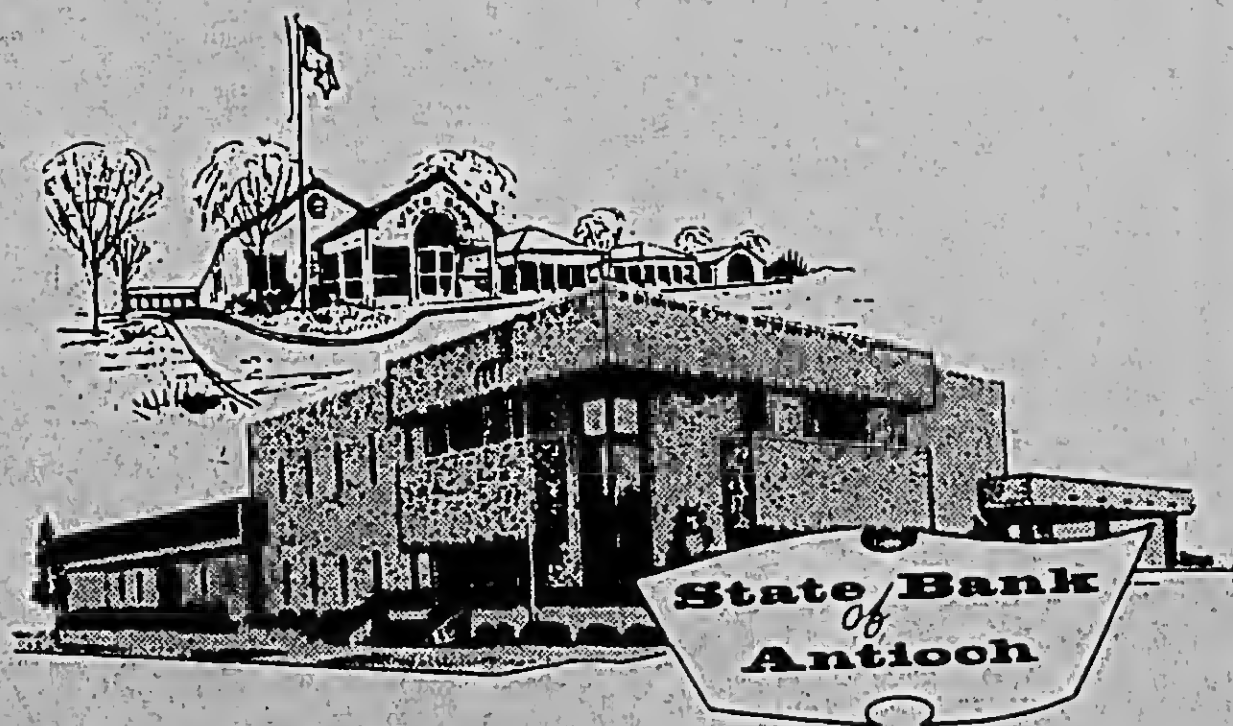
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Integrated system

After nearly two years of study with ample time provided for public input, members of the Lake County Joint Action Solid Waste Planning Agency decided to recommend an integrated plan combining recycling, incineration and landfilling as the way to go in handling the growing solid waste disposal problem.

The agency has representation from the County of Lake and 27 municipalities. The vote favoring an integrated system was 14 to 5. We think the agency acted properly in recommending all three methods. The choice was landfill alone, landfilling and recycling or an integrated system, including controversial incineration.

The integrated system drew support from Buffalo Grove, County of Lake, Deerfield, Grayslake, Highland Park, Kildeer, Lake Zurich, Lindenhurst, North Barrington, North Chicago, Round Lake Beach, Wadsworth, Waukegan and Zion. Voting for recycling/landfilling were Antioch, Mundelein, Lake Forest, Lincolnshire and Libertyville.

Seat of the problem

State Rep. John S. Matijevich (D-Waukegan) is quite serious about introducing a bill to enact a "clean hands law" patterned after a 10-year-old Oregon law. Simply put, the law requires that clean water be provided at construction sites that workers can wash their hands for lunch.

Perhaps a more important feature of the Oregon law is a mandate for "water closets" or heated flush toilets on construction sites. Goodbye port-o-potties!

Work of the the agency isn't done. Far from it. New agency members have agreed to take on delegated planning authority from the county as mandated by the state. If this sounds complicated, it is. But that's the way government works. Local officials are complying with a new law requiring all counties over 100,000 in population to develop comprehensive waste management plans by March, 1991.

On the horizon is perhaps the biggest problem of the solid waste disposal question. What governmental entity will have the responsibility for implementing the plan? The planning agency, already in place, could well become the implementing agency. Whatever the decision, intergovernmental agreements will be necessary. And, Johnny-on-the-Spot, SWPA, already is attending to that with a rough draft due at its January board meeting.

The agency is doing all that it can to head off the much talked about crisis in solid waste disposal. When you consider the alternatives, we're fortunate, indeed, to have SWPA on the job.

While it's doubtful that the clean hands edict will be among the more significant legislation introduced during the 1989 General Assembly session, it's sure to wind up as one of the more talked about and debated bills. Sort of like the bill tossed into the hopper some years ago to prevent cats from prowling.

That's one thing about Illinois lawmakers. They don't mind getting down to basics. They can always be depended upon to get down to the seat of the problem.

New voice welcomed

Citizens Transportation Coalition (CTC), a newly formed organization, should fill a much needed role in the continuing dialogue on local transportation needs. Hopefully, CTC will balance the scales tilted heavily, of late, in favor of highways, particularly in the case of the controversial Rte. 53 extension.

The knee-jerk reaction equates transportation with highways. In our motorized society, that is an all too common response to the problems of congestion associated with growth and development. But it doesn't have to be. As CTC pointed out in its initial public statements, building bigger and better highways isn't the solution. It's often the problem in the overall sufferings of a modern society.

A number of years ago, the Illinois Highway Dept. changed its name to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT). To be sure, IDOT concerns itself with other forms of transportation, but highways still are its principal focus. Closer to home, the Lake Co. Highway Dept. changed itself with an ordinance adopted by the County Board and some new signs into the Lake Co. Div. of Transportation. Call 'em what you want, but they're still highway builders. The Chicago Area Transportation Study

Buckle up

Here's a New Year's resolution that makes a lot of sense: Resolved: Wear safety belts and restrain children in safety seats whenever riding in a vehicle. In Illinois in 1987, among children 14 and under, 52 deaths and 12,488 injuries were reported as a result of motor vehicle accidents. Adults can both make an example for children by buckling up and provide an added measure of safety. Buckle up so that 1989 will be a Happy New Year.

Viewpoint

Need citizen help in court to battle DUI's

by BILL SCHROEDER

Drunk driving is on the wane, DUI arrests being down seven percent, according to Sec. of State Jim Edgar.

State Sen. David N. Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff), who has sponsored most of Illinois' new DUI laws, says the state's tougher DUI laws clearly are paying off.

Edgar disclosed that blood alcohol tests performed on drivers killed on the highway show that 43 percent were legally intoxicated in 1987, compared to 51 percent in 1981. The trend is in the right direction.

Barkhausen has some new wrinkles up his sleeve, including a law that would require removal of vehicle license plates when DUI offenders drive on suspended or revoked licenses.

Males aged 21-24 are the most DUI prone, having the highest arrest rate per 1,000 drivers of any age group. Here's a disconcerting statistic: the number of women getting arrested for drunk driving is increasing. As a group, DUI's for women are up 44 percent.

With heightened awareness about drunk driving, not only during the holidays but all year-round, what is the proper citizen response when you spot a suspected drunk driver on the highway? By all means, notify police as soon as possible, declares Grayslake Chief Ed Wunderle, speaking for law enforcement officers in general. But be prepared to couple your information with a willingness to make a court appearance if needed, Wunderle asserted. A citizen appearance strengthens the "probable cause" part of the argument against the DUI suspect. Without citizen participation when the arresting officer testifies, the case is weakened, Chief Wunderle explained.

Here's another sobering fact: the number of multiple offenders, as a percentage of the total, is on the rise. So, there's still



work to do in getting drinkers off our highways.

★★★★★★

RESOLUTION—Ivy V. Browne of Reno, Nev., has one New Year's resolution already wrapped up. She'll be back in the Chain O' Lakes for the 1989 Challenge 4-mile Swim in August.

Since the Fox Lake event, Ivy took part in Golden Gate competition in San Francisco and holds the record as the oldest woman to compete in that prestigious marathon. Ivy is 74. She enjoys the friendliness of Lake County and sends greetings to her fans.

★★★★★★

CLOSING THE BOOK—This is the time of year newspaper columnists typically inflict upon their readers a recitation of the highs and lows in the news business of the past year.

Not this observer. Suffice it to say that your faithful writer was pleased to see the White House remain in Republican hands and that we think enough County Board members (14, to be exact) displayed good sense in naming a seasoned veteran, Norman Geary, as Lake County's chief executive for two years. We also felt mighty good about the wise decision of Lake County voters to select a policeman whom we admire and respect, Sheriff Clinton Grinnell, to remain as chief lawman for the next four years.

When good things like this happen in the public arena, it's difficult to see society going to hell in a handbasket. Our only prediction for 1989? The Cubs will be lucky to finish in the first division. (Hope we're wrong!)

We have a simple, yet profound, wish for you and yours for 1989: Good health, happiness, peace and prosperity. Happy New Year!

Letters To The Editor

Indifference to DUI's

Editor:

Following a drunk driver on a two-lane country road is probably the most frightening experience any of us will ever see in our life. I was behind a very intoxicated motorist and was calling various police departments on my mobile phone, attempting to get him apprehended before he killed himself or some unsuspecting driver. As he alternately swerved toward others cars and trees lining the shoulder of the road, I called the Lake County Sheriff but was told that there was a "shift change" occurring and that they would call Grayslake Police for me because the drunk was headed in that direction.

During the next five to seven minutes, and after seeing a Lake County squad car pass me in the other direction, I also called Grayslake Police approximately four times, giving the dispatcher the present location of this severely impaired driver who was headed toward their town. Once inside Grayslake, I assumed there would be a police officer awaiting our arrival, but unbelievably, no squad car was there even though a minimum of five to seven minutes had passed since I made my first call to Grayslake Police when I was northbound on Hwy. 83, about two miles west of Hwy. 60.

As we passed through Grayslake, and passed other innocent motorists and pedestrians, I wondered if Grayslake Police was also "shift changing", and picked up my CB radio and called for assistance (Continued on next page)

Good gamble for charity



Politically speaking....

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Sometime Democrat, othertime Republican, Robin Weiss has the political rumor mills going in Vernon Twp. He has let his interest become known about challenging incumbent Sup. William E. Peterson in the spring election. This attempt to again toss his hat into the political ring has not exactly been greeted with loud cheers.

Weiss, as some may remember, ran as a Democrat against Republican Peterson last fall for the job of state representative in the 60th Dist. The way he got on the ballot didn't exactly please the Democrats. It happened because Weiss was the only primary write-in.

Weiss lost big. The same thing happened in his previous try for the Buffalo Grove village board two years ago. He placed sixth in a six-way race.

"If he wants to be a three-time loser I'll help," says Peterson, who is leading the Vernon Twp. Party into the April election. Most of the Peterson & Co. have been on the job since 1977. He thinks the job he and fellow township officers have done is good enough to win four more years.

After almost 20 years on the job, Robert Streicher is again getting good marks as head of the Lake County Building and Zoning Dept. This comes from County Board Chairman Norman Geary. He has the power to influence the retention or firing of the man who wields undue influence over what happens in the unin-

corporated areas of Lake county.

"In the last six months I have received positive reports about what is happening in Streicher's department," Geary said. "Over the years I have been one of this man's most critical observers. Rather than responding to the people, he fell victim to following the whims of leadership on the County Board."

To keep an eye on Streicher's office Geary said he appointed Dist. 4 representative Suzi Schmidt as vice chairman of the board's Building and Health Comm. This body oversees Streicher's office.

Schmidt is from Lake Villa Twp. where residents have had more than their share of battles with Streicher's office. Liberty Lakes, a 26-square mile rural Lake Villa paper community, wanted to incorporate, in part, to get away from what organizers called "zoning incest."

Ironically, Streicher grew up in Lindenhurst, now lives in Lake Villa and is planning to build a new home next spring in a rural part of the village.

One of the heavyweight committees on the new-look County Board is responsible for legislation and intergovernmental relations, both state and national.

Chairman is Dist. 6 representative Bruce Hansen of Lake Zurich. Look for him to challenge for a lot of local and state offices, beginning with the April township race.

Vice Chairman is Debra Halas, Dist. 2 board member and secretary to 61st Dist. state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago).

Among the members are Robert Neal of Wadsworth, chairman of the Lake County Republican Party, and James LaBelle of Zion, former economic development assistant to Gov. James Thompson and new manager of the North Point Marina in his hometown.

"Membership of this committee is deliberate," board Chairman Norman Geary said. "Whether the issue is Republican or Democratic, we have a direct pipeline to Springfield."

Due any day now is the "hit list" of U.S. military facilities facing the ax. Of the 3,800 locations, Great Lakes and Ft. Sheri-



Robert Streicher



Bruce Hansen



Robert Churchill

dan are ranked as possibilities.

Ft. Sheridan is viewed as most vulnerable. It barely escaped similar fate 10 years ago.

Congressmen John Porter (R-Wilmette) and John Crane (R-Arlington Heights) voted for the binding study by a 12-member presidential commission. But they are divided on how they will vote if the recommendations hit close to home.

Porter says he can't support removal of important military bases from Lake County. Crane believes the right way is the Republican way and he will support the recommendations. Neither are up for election until 1990.

Lake County is growing in affluence. That's the good word from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which says income of people hereabouts ranks sixth in the nation. Every man, woman and child had an average income of \$20,265 in 1986, the latest year for which such figures are available.

Highest-income area is Bridgeport-Stanford-Norwalk-Danbury in Connecticut

with an average of \$24,501. Of 317 ranked cities, the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, Texas, area is lowest with an average income of \$6,800. Doesn't that make you feel good about living here?

With a new two-year lease on his office as a result of the November elections, state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) of the 62nd Dist. can go back to one of his pet projects. It is the extension of the Rte. 53 expressway from the Cook County line to Grayslake. He was hurt when many people made this an election issue.

"The extension has existed as an issue for more than 20 years," the House minority whip said. "I merely want to preserve the right of way. No, I'm not saying pour concrete tomorrow. But someone next year or in the next decade may see the need for this highway. We have to preserve the land for them. It would be expensive to someday wake up and find a condominium or lavish housing complex where cars are supposed to be driving."

OFF THE WALL

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Letters

(Continued from Page 12)

since it was now apparent that no "shift changing" officer really cared about a drunk driver at 6:30 Sunday morning.

Thank God, Round Lake Beach Police care about highway safety. Their signs on their city streets proclaim that "Round Lake Beach Arrests Drunk Drivers", and a Round Lake Beach officer on the CB answered my call for help. Within a few minutes, the drunk driver was stopped, field tested, informed of his rights, arrested for DUI and finally taken off the public roads. Words cannot express my appreciation to Round Lake Beach Police Dept. for their quick response and professional attitude that early Sunday morning when the sun had been out for just a few minutes, when many people decide it's safe to go outside for a walk, or even for a car ride.

Louis Greenwald, State Dir.
Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists
Highland Park

Editor's note: Chief Edward Wunderle reported that, despite a shift change, Grayslake had two squads on patrol when the citizen's notice was received. By

the time the squads were able to respond, the drunk driving suspect had passed through Grayslake jurisdiction. Grayslake officers notified Round Lake Beach police to intercept the suspect. Chief Wunderle said the Grayslake officers on duty responded "properly".

Rights of majority

Editor:

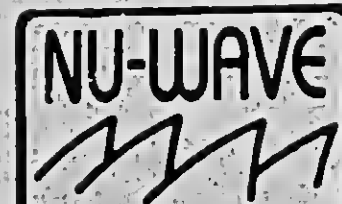
While I know much has been published on Mr. Sherman and those who follow him, I have yet to hear anyone ask the following:

1. What does he and those who believe as he does use for money? All currency, coin or paper, carries the inscription "In God We Trust".

2. What do they do in a court of law when told to place their left hand on the Bible and state "I promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me, God?"

It is time someone thought about the rights of the rest of us.

Al Sherwood
Round Lake



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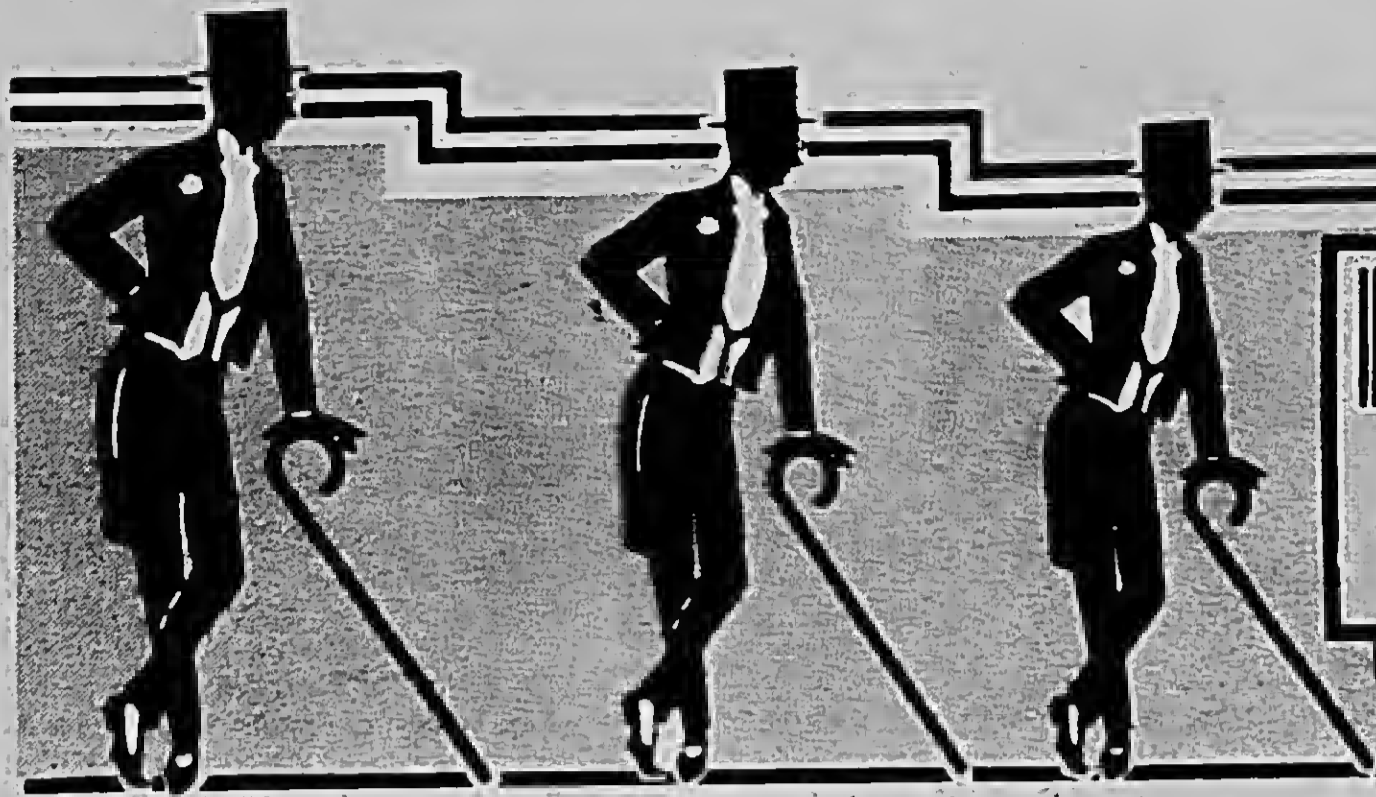
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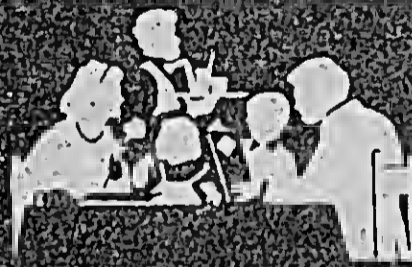
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Lake County

The annual business meeting of the United Way of Lake County has been scheduled for 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Sea Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville. The new board members will be elected and the officers will be installed. In addition, the Board and Planning the Allocations recognition awards will be presented. The meeting is open to the public. Buffet and cash bar will be available at a cost of \$9.50 per person. Reservations are requested prior to Friday, Jan. 6. For additional information, contact the United Way of Lake County office at (312)816-0063.

Grayslake

Lakeland Publishers will provide a weekly feature, Mortgage Menu, that will supply readers with information on mortgage rates from Lake County lending institutions. Pamela Podstawa, realtor-associate with Realty World Tiffany in Antioch, will assist in compiling the information. Any lending institutions interested in participating may call Podstawa at Realty World at (312)395-1010.

Zion

Lake County has a new store specializing exclusively in home health care equipment and items to assist with daily living. Daily Care, Inc. is located in Zion and will provide service and delivery throughout Lake County. Bathroom safety equipment, sick room supplies, wheelchairs, walkers and canes are available through the store. Items to assist with daily living include eating and cooking utensils, dressing aids and wheelchair accessories. Products are available for the arthritic, disabled and handicapped person. Those who are not able to visit the store at 2736 Sheridan Rd. may call (312)746-3067 and request a free catalog.

Libertyville

The January meeting of the Lake County Business and Professional Women will be Thursday, Jan. 5 at Favorite's Restaurant (behind Fretter's) on Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Networking is set for 6-7 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m. Speaker is Torri Flink, director of the Lake County Council against Sexual Assault. Flink's speech will give insight into such problems in Lake County, as well as elsewhere. She has worked for four years with battered women in Waukegan. The meeting is open to all working women in Lake County. For reservations, contact Terry Wreim at (312)680-8664, or Sue Alrich at (312)631-0485.

Round Lake Beach

The Wal-Mart discount store located in the Mallard Creek Shopping Center, Rte. 83 and Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach, will open for business Dec. 31. The store boasts 36 departments spread over 82,000 sq. ft. stocked with 65,000 items, mostly brand names, selling everything from apparel to pharmacy items, everything but groceries. The company considers itself a no-nonsense, work-hard business with 1,204 stores in 25 states with \$15.9 billion in sales last year.

Upton offers service, blue collar approach

by DENISE McCUE

Terry Upton, owner of Point One Dodge, is a true believer in service, and in giving value for service rendered.

Upton noted that he may not always dress in attire which fits the stereotype of a car dealership owner. "I told all my managers, 'If you walk in here with a Rolex watch, you're fired.'" This is Upton's blue jeans oriented attitude.

He has a different management style than most people in auto dealerships. Typically, he says, dealers rise from sales to management to ownership, but Upton moved through the ranks from the service end.

Raised in the coal fields of West Virginia, Upton came to the Chicago area because he "was hungry" and there was economic hardship in his home town. He peddled auto parts received from warehouses out of the back of his car to get his start.

At the tender age of 21, Upton managed with great difficulty to become the youngest person to achieve approval from the Amoco Oil Co. to operate a service station. His station was at Pratt and Glenwood in Chicago.

He went on to Ravinia and purchased two service stations and the partnership of a competitor's. The partners demolished the original two stations, and built a shopping center on the site.

Upton now owns a dealership in Evanston, acquired before that in Antioch. "That's (Evanston) much more of a city location; I'm just a country boy, and I prefer to be out here," he says.

He seeks to "take care of everything in a timely way at a reasonable cost with a reasonable profit," but the paperwork of a dealership drives him crazy. He has to send a statement to Chrysler each month detailing what each department has been doing; from sales to service to management. He says he can't complain though, because "the system is designed



Service check

Terry Upton does service check on truck as part of his practice to dress in "grubbies" at least once a week and do little jobs no one has time for.

to help you succeed."

Part of Upton's management style is to give his department managers free rein to "go their own direction with guidelines. If they get outside the guidelines, I'll step in. "He holds a weekly meeting with his staff, and he becomes very involved with every phase of his operation.

Upton takes at least one day out of his six-day week to dress in 'grubbies' and do all the little jobs no one else has time for.

From the beginning of Terry Upton's ownership of Point One Dodge, the company has quadrupled service work. Part was due to clever marketing, and part was due to Upton's attitude. "If you do the job right, and don't rape the customer,

they're bound to come back. A good deal is a good deal only if it's good for everyone. You don't have to make tons of money on each car." He wants everyone from employees to customers to get a good deal. "I've always been that way," he says.

Upton lives in Northbrook in a 1905 home he's rehabilitating. "It's a real down to earth neighborhood. You can't buy neighbors like I've got."

He is considering moving further north after his youngest stepdaughter is out of high school. "I love it out here. People out here are laid back. You can accomplish just as much out here as you do in the rat race in the city."

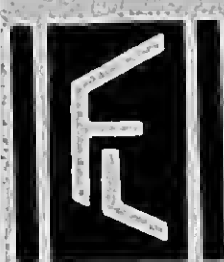
CLC explores new training

Businesses interested in exploring the latest in training technology and how it can help their employees and the company are invited to a breakfast and demonstration at the College of Lake County on Tuesday, Jan. 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in conference room C003 at the Grayslake campus.

The college's Center for Economic Development is developing a program that would bring training right to a company's door via mobile units installed with interactive video, a state-of-the-art training system. Designed to help small- to medium-size companies provide employees with opportunities to upgrade their skills, the on-site training can minimize employee downtime and costs, even if just one employee is being trained at any given time.

Interested area businesses are encouraged to attend and provide input to help the center develop a system that will meet the needs of its potential users. Reservations are required by Friday, Jan. 6. Call Patti Jackson at (312)223-3615 to reserve a place.

The Round Lake Heights office of the Fox Lake State Bank is Now Open for Business.



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Personnel



Frank Loughery

Frank J. Loughery of Libertyville, has been promoted to director of corporate financial reporting in the corporate finance division at Abbott Laboratories. Loughery was manager of corporate financial reporting in the same division. He joined the company as manager of domestic auditing in 1983. Loughery holds a B.B.A. degree in accounting from the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Indiana Certified Public Accountants Society.

Karen Cioni

Libertyville resident Karen Cioni passed the \$1 million mark in cumulative sales in November, reported Tom Kreuser, vice president and First United/Rayner Sales Manager. Having resided with her family in the Oak Spring Rd. area for the past 15 years, Cioni is well acquainted with Libertyville and its surrounding communities.

Alfred Wunderli

Alfred P. Wunderli, Ph.D., has joined Abbott Laboratories as manager of international regulatory affairs in the chemical and agricultural products division. Wunderli was an international regulatory specialist for Chevron Chemical Co. in Richmond, Calif. He received his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Zurich in Switzerland. Wunderli will reside in Lincolnshire after relocating from California.

Mark Lindstrom

Gurnee resident Mark V. Lindstrom, has been promoted to senior software specialist at Digital Equipment Corp. Lindstrom joined Digital in 1984 as a software specialist. Prior to that, he was with American Heritage Ind. in Waukegan, as a computer programmer/analyst. In his new position with Digital, Lindstrom will be responsible for project management, designing computer software for the company's business systems and networks. He works at Digital's office in Elk Grove Village.

Lindstrom attended the College of Lake County in Grayslake. He is active in the United Way and the Village Church of Gurnee. He and his wife, Letitia, have two children, Ashleigh and Matthew.

Gloria Brda

Gloria Brda, real estate associate for Century 21-Leech and Associates, has successfully sold over 3.5 million dollars of volume for the year. She is the top producer for Century 21-Leech and Associates, and has consistently been a multi-million dollar agent. Gloria has been a licensed sales agent for eight years, and resides with her family in Lake Villa.



Lynn A. Swanson

Dr. Lynn A. Swanson has been named director, analytical research for Pitman-Moore, Inc., Mundelein. Based at the company's Terre Haute, Ind., research center, Swanson is responsible for spectroscopy, separations, general analysis and the Research Data Archives. A native of St. Paul, Minn., Swanson joined the company in 1969 as an analytical chemist. Before being named to his present position he served as assistant manager, analytical chemistry; research scientist; manager, analytical research; and manager, research services.



Alvin M. Janski

Alvin M. Janski has been named director, life sciences research, for Pitman-Moore, Inc., Mundelein. Based at the company's research center in Terre Haute, Ind., Janski is responsible for biochemistry, physiology, microbiology, and biologics. A native of Wauconia, Minn., Janski joined the company in 1981 as a research scientist. Prior to assuming his present position, he was manager of biochemistry research, and manager of biomolecular research.

Eileen DelMonica

Eileen DelMonica has been appointed realtor associate at Realty World - Tiffany Real Estate of Antioch and Round Lake

Heights. Eileen has worked for Ross Laboratories, a Division of Abbott Laboratories, as a regional sales secretary/administrative assistant for several years, and

has lived in the northwest Chicago suburbs for more than a decade. With her background in teaching and commercial art as well as working for architects for

seven years, she is excited to put to use the creativity, knowledge and organizational skills she has in promoting her real estate career.

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Market stabilizes, home-buying strengthens again

Two-income families are buying the most homes, according to a survey of RE/MAX Broker/Owners in the northern Illinois region.

The survey reveals that the average family income for homebuyers in the Chicago area is \$53,821 and that upgrade

housing continues to dominate the residential sales picture.

This information was compiled from a survey of RE/MAX Broker/Owners throughout the northern Illinois region.

According to Betty Hegner, president of

the real estate brokerage, families with children also are purchasing many of the homes in the region, with singles, transferees and senior citizens ranking third through fifth respectively.

"We're not surprised by the results," Hegner says. "Two-income families usually are the ones hit hardest by income taxes, and with homebuyers having an average income of more than \$53,000 in the region, real estate is one of the few forms of shelter people can use to avoid Uncle Sam's tax bits."

The survey shows that upgrade sales account for 48 percent of all sales made in the region. First time homebuyers (32 percent) are second most common, while empty nesters (12 percent) and investors (8 percent) round out the buyer profile.

According to Hegner, some of the top upgrade markets in the region include Northbrook, Flossmoor, Gurnee, Buffalo Grove, Lake Forest and Oak Lawn.

Phyllis Rose, Broker/Owner of

RE/MAX Experts in Buffalo Grove, says 60 percent of her buyers are looking for upgraded housing.

"Buffalo Grove is a young, energetic community, with a variety of price ranges available for both upgrade and first-time home buyers," Rose says. "Two-income buyers need tax shelter, and Buffalo Grove offers both new construction and attractive resale housing."

Gurnee is another market where families are purchasing upgraded housing. According to Debbie Christensen of RE/MAX Heritage in Gurnee, new construction is attracting many buyers to this market.

"We have seen a tremendous level of new construction during the past few years in Gurnee," Christensen says. "In our market, 75 percent of all sales are for new homes. Now that the presidential election is settled, people's confidence should be restored in the marketplace. We anticipate a strong upgrade market for 1989."

Wal-Mart to host grand opening gala

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned to officially open Wal-Mart's newest store, in the Mallard Creek Shopping Center at 700 East Rollins Rd. in Round Lake Beach. Grand opening activities will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 31.

Area dignitaries, and Wal-Mart executives will be on hand to assist Wal-Mart officials and associates in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. All Round Lake Beach area residents are invited to join in the grand opening celebration by stopping in to shop and compare Wal-Mart's quality name brand merchandise at everyday low prices.

"Our Wal-Mart associates are excited about the opening of this store and are eager to begin serving Round Lake Beach area residents," said Don Shinkle, Wal-Mart's director of corporate and public affairs. "We are looking forward to becoming active members of the Round Lake Beach community."

As part of the new Wal-Mart's commitment to the community, Shinkle announced that a \$1,000 scholarship will be given to a deserving high school senior from the Round Lake Beach area each year. Wal-Mart awarded over \$1.1 million of these scholarships this year throughout

its 25-state trade area.

The new 81,922 square-foot Wal-Mart in Round Lake Beach, which has been designed as a one-stop family shopping center, will be open to customers Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

'Ralph's' new owner offers wide variety

David Daudelin, who has taken over ownership of Ralph's Florist and Greenhouse with shops in Fox Lake and Round Lake, says that he plans to bring a customer-oriented focus to his business.

Daudelin, 32, offers a broad variety of the plants people frequently buy, he said. Large numbers of spring bedding, blooming and green plants, as well as cacti, are available.

"We just want to offer, more or less a better quality of service than what customers are used to," Daudelin said.

His family has been in the floral business for 60 years, Daudelin said. He is from Chicago.

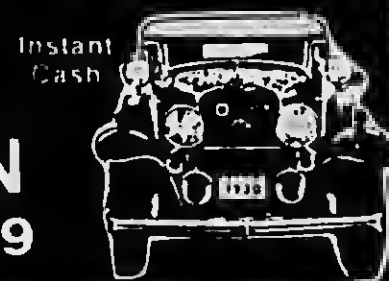
Abbott surpasses goal

Abbott Laboratories and its employees have pledged more than \$1.32 million to support area health and human service agencies during the company's annual headquarters charity fund-raising campaign. In January, Abbott will make corporate contributions of \$345,000 to the United Way of Lake County and \$16,000 to the United Way/Chicago Crusade of Mercy. The contributions support area United Way and health organizations.

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Happy New Year



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**From The Board Of Directors, Officers
& Employees of Fox Lake State Bank**

NEW YEAR'S HOURS:

No business will be transacted on Monday, Jan. 2, 1989. Regular business hours will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989



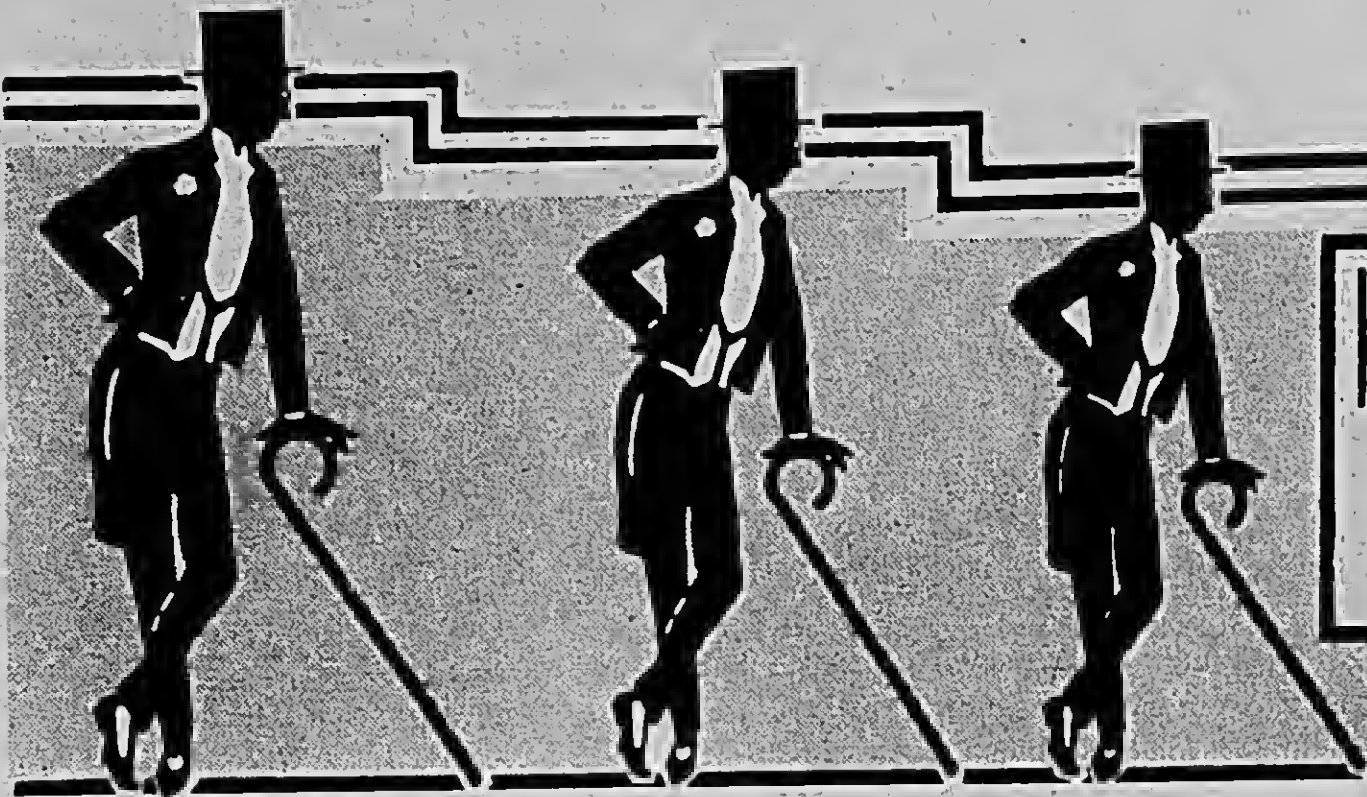
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Lakeland Newspapers



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A Razzle-Dazzle Guide To New Year's Eve



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King Cut Prime	\$12.95	Full Slab BBQ Ribs	\$9.95
Queen Cut Prime Rib	\$9.95	Chop Sirloin	\$6.95
N.Y. Strip Steak	\$12.95	Fantail Shrimp	\$9.95

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Includes soup, salad, choice of potato, hot bread and butter

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Includes soup, salad, choice of potato, hot bread and butter

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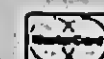
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WEEKEND/LEISURE

and FOCUS ON FEATURES

Check it out!

by GLORIA DAVIS

MOVIES

Again Tom Cruise emerges as one of the better of today's stars in his newest flick "Rain Man".

Cruise is in fine company as he brings Dustin Hoffman along for a ride in his father's classic car.

The story deals with a slick sport car dealer who left home at 16 and now he's having to deal with the sudden realization that he has an older, retarded brother, Hoffman, who has just inherited their father's \$3 million estate.

Cruise takes Hoffman from the institution he's in in order to get control of some of the inheritance but ends up loving his brother more than the money.

Hoffman does his usual excellent acting job in playing the retarded mathematical wizard, but there are times that his in-character monotone voice gets a bit tedious.

Cruise has never looked better and his performance is not overshadowed by Hoffman's as one might have expected.

He gets better looking and goes up a few acting notches with each picture he makes.

We have humor here, lots of pathos and a very good movie. 3.5 STARS

NEW YEAR'S

Time to get those plans made for the year's biggest night out, New Year's Eve.

The Greenbay Shipping Company in the Ramada Inn in Waukegan is offering a New Year's buffet that includes oysters on the half shell, complete with champagne fountains.

Madison Avenue, also in Waukegan will have a magician on the New Year's Eve program.

Lottoes, at the Ill. State Park in Zion is throwing a party with dancing to the music of a live five-piece orchestra, featuring prime rib and a seafood buffet for \$99 a couple.

For those who love to bowl any night of the year, Kristof's Entertainment Center in Round Lake will have candlelight doubles along with beautiful buffet dinner for \$30 per couple.

Who said "there ain't no free lunch?" There's a free New Year's Eve buffet and free champagne toast being offered at the Harmony Resort and Marina on Pistakee Lake in McHenry for yourself and a friend. Just bring in the coupon from last week's Lakeland paper.

Andre's Steakhouse in Richmond and Andre's On the Bay in Fox Lake are both offering live music along with prime rib or stuffed chicken breast and champagne and party favors for \$75 per couple.

The Landmark in Antioch offers limited drinks, a bountiful buffet and a continental breakfast for \$89 a couple.

There'll be dancing to a deejay's music at Frigates, overlooking Long Lake along with dinner for \$32 for two.

BE THERE!

Calling all boaters! More than 120 Chicago-area boat and boat accessory dealers will have exhibits at the 20th Annual Midwest Boat Show coming to the Rosemont Horizon this March. Make plans!



Opens Andres season

Andres Steakhouse in Richmond, along with its resident drama group, Rosebud Productions, opens its winter theater season with comedy hit 'Social Security' starting a four-weekend run on Saturday, Jan. 7. In rehearsal are, left,

Yvonne Alton, McHenry, as Barbara, who gets surprise call while Tom Hausman, Antioch, as David, demands to know who's calling.

Debbie's, Lakeland ready for Expo

by GLORIA DAVIS

Times a-wastin' when it comes to getting tickets for Wedding Expo '89 sponsored by Debbie's Floral of Mundelein and Lakeland Newspapers.

The bridal show is slated to kick-off with champagne and hors d'oeuvres from 6 to 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 4 at the Mundelein's Holiday Inn.

The Fantasia Bridal Fashion Show, featuring the latest in bridal and tux wear from Claudines of Libertyville—Bridal Gallery and Gingis in Waukegan, will run from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The show will be followed by the serving of complimentary wedding cake to top the evening off in fine bridal style.

Debbie's will of course supply the silk

enhance any wedding will be on hand to explain their service, gives prices and advice, and hopefully to be able to help pre-wedding audience members.

Besides the exhibitors already mentioned, on hand with the information ready will be KE Video Productions and Don Cass Photos, Taylor Rental of Mundelein, Country Companies Insurance (Paulette Heffernan and Jerry Meagher) Mundelein Executive Cleaners, and many more, in-

cluding the host, Holiday Inns.

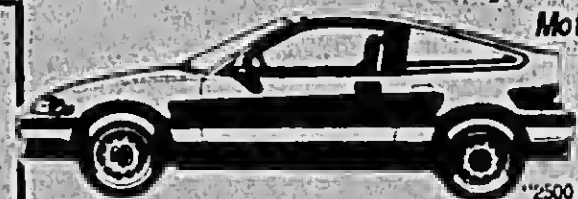
Latest Travel Dimensions out of Libertyville is working right now on the possibility of getting a few free travel tickets for audience members. Dimensions will be at the show to give advice on what honeymoon is the dream honeymoon for individual couples.

Those interested in receiving tickets to Expo, at \$2.50 per person, should call (312)949-4454 to make reservations.

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Perestroika
in classroom
See inside

and real flowers to be carried and worn by members of the bridal parties in the fashion show, as well as doing the flower arrangements that will adorn the stage.

Music and special effects for the opening dance extravaganza will be supplied by Dancin' Machine I, a deejay service that supplies music and entertainment for social functions ranging from big weddings to small intimate receptions.

Many exhibitors whose product use will

People



Variety Club's party

Stephanie Vogt, Miss Antioch, helps Santa and his Mrs. pass out gifts at Variety Clubs of Illinois party for abused, handicapped and underprivileged area children, held at Ditka's Tracks restaurant in Arlington Heights. Vogt's gifts were donated by merchants and customers of Hawthorn Center. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



Brooks & Brooks

Wadell Brooks, Sr. and Wadell Brooks III help open Daisy resource Center in North Chicago. Brooks, Sr. is secretary-treasurer of center.



Rotary delivers

Antioch Rotary members deliver food baskets to area needy. In front is Bill Stanley and in rear is Ted Axton.



Record deer

Former Fox Lake resident Jack Nobilo shot record deer for Illinois in Antioch. Deer weighed 236 pounds dressed-out and was shot with bow and arrow.



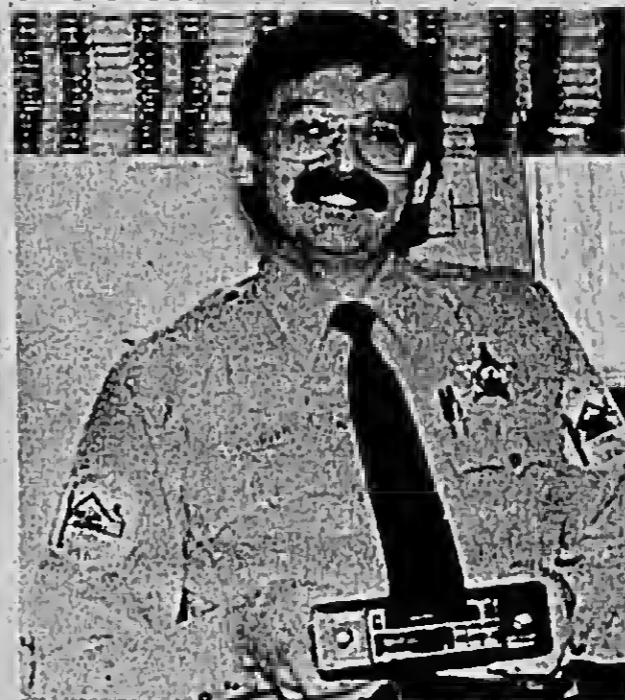
McDonald's fan

Tiffany Borsic, 6, joins children's chorus at ribbon cutting ceremony at opening of new McDonald's in Round Lake Beach.



Award Dahl

Barbara Dahl, Lake County Extension Home Economist, receives peer award from Ill. Assn. of Extension Home Economists for her work in establishing Lake County Food Resource Directory council. She receives award at Ill. Cooperative Extension Service Annual Conference.



Lighter side

Round Lake Park Police Officer Michael Robinson sports the radio he recovered from a theft by a village maintenance worker, on a work-release program, who took the radio in front of others. Easily recovering the stolen property by going to the offender's residence and asking for it, Robinson smiles over the simplicity of the situation.



On board

Neil Everett, Wauconda, is elected to College of Lake County Foundation Board of Directors, non-profit group that raises funds to support projects which fall outside college's tax-supported resources. He is director of operations at Dearborn Chemical, Lake Zurich.



Pinata pieces

Lisa Jacobsma, fifth grader at Jefferson School, scrambles for candy from pinata during "Christmas in Mexico" held by her class.

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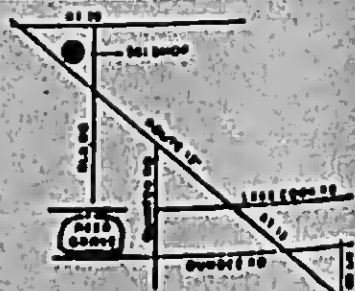
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Russian perestroika starts in classroom

by Joseph Soulak

It's a long way to Moscow—about 10,000 miles. But one person is trying to bridge the gap. Even in two weeks there has been a difference, both in what Russians think of Americans and, especially, what one American thinks of that nation and its people.

To recover from jet lag and reflect on his first-time Russian experience, Dr. William Eiserman stopped at his family's suburban Lindenhurst home for the holidays.

An educational researcher at Utah State University, Eiserman went to Moscow at the invitation of the Positive Action Publishing Co. of Twin Falls, Idaho. It has a two-year-old program to develop what is called a character education curriculum. Widely used in the western United States, this educational concept encourages students to openly think, act, talk and work.

In May he will return to see the results of concepts introduced this month and unveil additional material. The K-7 program is just beginning, so there could be many trips to the Soviet Union for Eiserman, a 1978 graduate of Grayslake High school.

Education in Russia is totally different from the United States. Students sit rigidly at their desk with hands folded waiting to be called upon by the teacher. When this happens they shoot upright to stand military-style with hands at their side. Answers are recited verbatim from answers provided earlier in the lesson.

As part of the new "perestroika" or change sweeping Russia, students are being taught freedom of thought and expression. "Educators of that nation recognize structured learning is not good," Eiserman said. Until now, thought and creativity has been stifled. Eiserman and his colleagues hope to change that.

To test the effectiveness of his two weeks in Russian classrooms Eiserman asked one small girl why she wants a good education. "I thought she would say, 'like a typical American, 'To make money in order to buy a car, travel and have a house.' Instead, she said: 'So I can contribute to peace.' Difficult as it is to believe, peace is important to almost every Russian."

A Russian teacher told him she was

dismayed about American perceptions of Russians as aggressive. "We are a peaceful, passive people," she reminded him.

That was found to be largely true. At homes he visited following the 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. school day there was a strong feeling of family. Among the rituals of each meal is sporadic vodka toasts. It might be directed to a single person at the table, the entire family or the world outside. "Russians may have a reputation for drinking a lot of vodka," Eiserman said, "but there is a certain warmth about how it is done."

The same was true at another home Eiserman visited. At the end of the evening the man escorted his guests to the door and said: "You might think I am poor," he said of modest surroundings. "But I am really rich," he added with tears welling in his eyes and gesturing toward a wife and daughter a few feet away.

Life by American standards is different. Average pay, as perceived by Eiserman, is about 300 rubles or \$600 per month. Subsidized housing is 10 rubles per month, medical care is free, there is little need for a car and food is inexpensive.

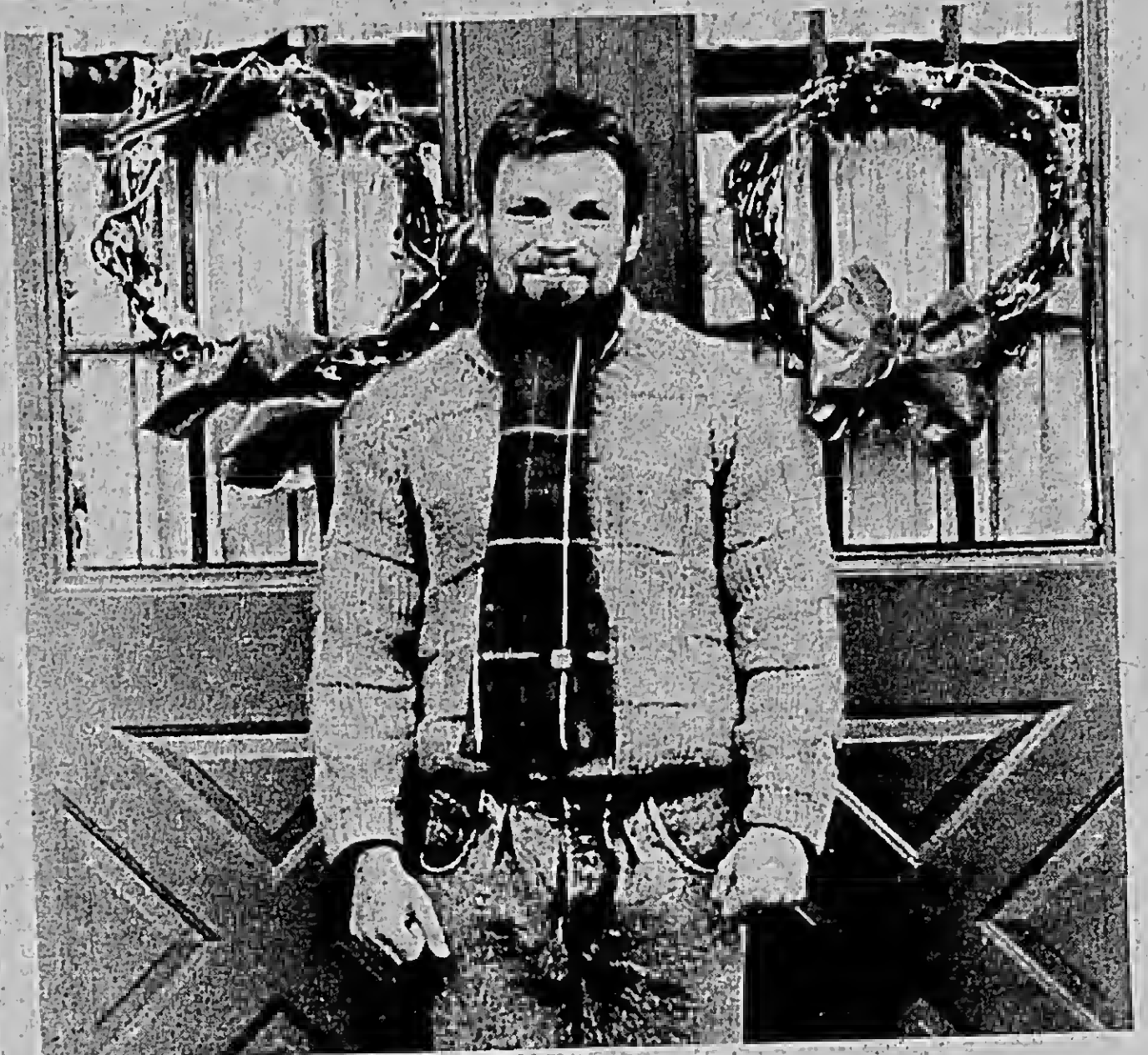
Fish is a staple of the diet. It is served at almost every meal, especially herring, which even comes mixed with scrambled eggs.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are scarce. As a token of appreciation Eiserman recalls receiving an average-looking orange from a teacher. "She presented it as if it were a piece of gold," he recalled.

Artists, musicians and athletes are well paid. Teachers and craftsmen receive much less. Still, each family manages to save some money each month.

"Russia is changing," Eiserman said of the spirit of "glasnost" or openness of the past two years. "Before that time my hosts would have been reported to the police for havin a foreign visitor," he said. "Today, anything that is not prohibited by law is allowed."

To see the new Russia, tune in the NBC-TV Today Show in February. A Boise, Idaho, television reporter accompanied Eiserman with a camera. "I tend to duck when television cameras are around, but I am sure to be in some of the footage," the modest educator said.



Bridging the gap with Russia

Relaxing in Lindenhurst to reflect on his two-week visit to Russia in December, Dr. William Eiserman experienced the openness of "glasnost" that has become the new way of life under Premier Mikhail Gorbachev. An educational researcher, Eiserman expects to return to the Soviet Union many times over the next live to 10 years as part of a program to introduce new educational concepts.

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Bring This Ad In
For A Complimentary Drink

CLC schedules African show

The work of three African-American artists will be featured in a special exhibit at the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art beginning Friday, Jan. 13, with an opening reception at 7 p.m.

The exhibit, which runs through Feb. 5, is part of the college's observance of Black History Month and

the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. Both the exhibit and opening are free and open to the public.

Titled "Beyond the Dream," the exhibit includes drawings by Jim Hunter, sculpture by Preston Jackson, and paintings by Maurice Wilson.

Folk musician Rob

Hunter will entertain guests at the gallery opening with the sounds of acoustic guitar and kalimba.

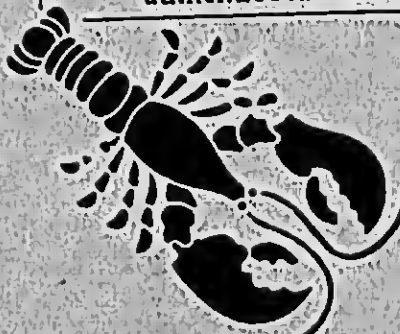
Gallery hours are Mon-

day-Thursday 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; and 1 - 5 p.m. Sunday.

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FRI.-MON. 2:40-4:15-6:45-9
TUES.-THURS. 6:45-9



Anglers paradise

Chicago area fishermen will find anglers' paradise at Boat, Sports and RV Show, slated for McCormick Place, Chicago from Jan. 4-5.

1989 will bring 365 days to do with as we wish

With Colonel Bill Radke

We are about to inherit 365 days during which we can do anything we choose...and we'll call it 1989. Planning is important and lost time is unreturnable. Take stock of what to do about those things promised for so long, but never quite accomplished. One goal we should all shoot for is trying to spend more time outdoors. In order to appreciate nature, you have to understand it.

Natural conservation has never been more important to you, me and the world than at this moment. High populations consume, waste or contaminate natural

resources which must be replaced or conserved to the best of our ability. Land, water and air shudder under man's destructive, careless habits. Soon resources will be insufficient or too impure to support and maintain life as we know it.

This year, we, as individuals, must do our part to promote and maintain the outdoors and its benefits for ourselves and those who follow. It's a worthwhile, planned effort. Conservation of natural resources helps everyone.

The 59th Annual Boat, Sport and RV Show opens Wednesday, Jan. 4 and will run through Sunday, at McCormick Place on Lake Michigan. Every bit of it is outdoor oriented. Boats, RVs, travel, fishing and all related interests will be on hand to ready us for '89 ventures and adventures.

"There is something new each year," says Bill Slater, after 30 years running Pistakee Marina. "For '89, we will introduce a new boat line for the captain seeking a runabout between 16 and 23 feet in length. The new line, Maxum, is being presented by us for the first time, because," he added, "it features special price values and higher quality." Show opens 11 a.m., Wednesday and 10 thereafter. Admission is \$6 and \$2 for kids six to 12.

Anglers may visit the Fishing Hall to check out complete fishing packages from boats to baits. Each day at 2.5 and 8 p.m., pro-anglers share secrets with attendees at scheduled seminars, all part of admission.

Watch for new 12 volt connectors resembling cigarette lighters receptacles, which hook into wiring systems of boats, RVs, vans and trucks. Placed strategically they can power a wide variety of auxiliary electrical items.

The following weekend offers opportunity to meet a Mounie and learn about Canadian offerings at their Fishing, Hunting and Vacation Show.

Held at Pheasant Run's MegaCenter, in St. Charles, on North Avenue (Rte 64) it opens Thursday, Jan. 12 and continues through Sunday. Some attendees will win a trip for two at Temple Bay Lodge in Ontario.

Completes training

Air Force Reserve Airman Daniel J. Zerfass, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William R. Zerfass of Wildwood, has graduated from Air Force basic

training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training

the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received

special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic

training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of

the Air Force. He is a 1985 graduate of Warren Twp. High School in Gurnee.

LEGAL NOTICE

BID NOTICE
ALTA / GLEN PARK SITE
The Grayslake Community Park District will be receiving bids for work to be completed at the Alta/Glen park site, Grayslake, Illinois. Bid documents may be picked up at the Park District, 243 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois, during normal business hours of 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A \$15.00 non-refundable deposit is required for each bid document and plan picked up.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope, addressed to Grayslake Community Park District at Grayslake, Illinois. Each sealed envelope containing a Bid must be plainly marked on the outside as Bid for the Alta/Glen Park Site and the envelope should bear on the outside the name of the Bidder and his address. It forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the Bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the Owner at P.O. Box 706, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. (Local Time), Tuesday, January 10, 1989, in the office of the Director, 243 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois.

By order of the Grayslake Community Park District Board of Commissioners.

Ken Grosvenor
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1288E-544-GEN
December 30, 1988

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Hospital applauds

Good Shepherd Hospital and its parent corporation, Evangelical Health Systems, held a recognition ceremony for six nurse intern preceptors. A nurse intern preceptor is an experienced nurse selected by Good Shepherd Hospital management to help a new nurse learn the many dimensions of care giving. The preceptor's nursing experience varies from two

to 10 years. Good Shepherd Hospital preceptor nurses who were honored for their participation were: Laura Anderson, R.N., of Fox Lake; Diane Daleske, R.N., of Woodstock; Carol Potter, R.N., of Algonquin; Bonnie Ryan, R.N., of Lake in the Hills; Shirley Sanders, R.N., Lake Zurich; and Gail Sonnenberg, R.N., of Algonquin.

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The White Pass & Yukon Railroad

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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It begins at Skagway, Alaska, and climbs to an elevation of 2,865 feet in just 20 miles! When you arrive at the end of the line, White Pass Summit at the Canadian border, you will have traveled one of the most spectacular mountain railroads in the world.

Once deemed impossible to build, the discovery of gold in the Klondike Valley caused construction to begin on the White & Yukon Narrow Gauge Railroad in 1898. With all odds against it, the track reached the summit of White Pass on February 18, 1899, reaching the final destination, the headwaters of the Yukon River, a few months later. It was from here that the gold seekers would start their final journey by boat to the gold fields.

With grades as steep as 3.9%, the construction of this railroad was not an easy task. Workers hung suspended by ropes from vertical granite cliffs, chipping away with picks.

The WP&YR enjoyed a rich and colorful history hauling passengers and freight to the Yukon as well as being a chief supplier for the Army's Alaska Highway project. But, alas, with the plummeting of the world metal prices in 1982, this great railroad shut down.

Enter the tourist in search of the Klondike adventure. The White Pass & Yukon Railroad is again operating. You can ride the great train and visit places like Pitchfork Falls, one of many waterfalls fed by giant glaciers. You'll travel through Dead Horse Gulch, so named for the 3,000 pack animals who met their end from neglect and overloading. Look for Black Cross Rock. It marks the place where two railroad workers were buried under a 100-ton granite rock during a blasting accident. You'll see the remains of the famed trail of '98, etched in rock by the shuffling feet of thousands of gold-crazed stampedeers and the weary hooves of their pack animals.

If you are lucky enough to visit Skagway, don't miss the three-hour round-trip ride of the WP&YR.

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Legend of 'lucky sixpence' makes for special gift

*"Something old,
something new,
something borrowed,
something blue... and
a lucky sixpence for
your shoe."*

And a lucky sixpence for your shoe? Most American brides know the first few lines of this traditional poem, and a little history will explain the often forgotten last line.

Folklore has it that the "something old and the something borrowed" are items given to the bride by a loved one to bring

happiness to the new marriage. The "something new," often the wedding gown, represents the bride's acceptance of a new life. As for the something blue, its origins can be traced to the rhyme, "Those who dress in blue have lovers true."

But what is the significance of the "lucky sixpence" and why has this tradition been forgotten?

The carrying of a coin by the bride is a very old tradition thought to ensure future wealth and good

fortune for the newlywed couple.

When the sixpence was introduced to England in 1551 by Edward VI, it soon became known as a lucky coin. Therefore, it was natural that the sixpence became the coin carried by brides, from the Victorian era, when the "White wedding" was popularized, to the present time.

Cherishing the romance of Victorian times, English brides have kept the tradition of the lucky sixpence alive. Not surprisingly, as more American brides have learned the story of the sixpence, this wedding tradition has become popular in the United States as well.

Unfortunately, as the popularity of the sixpence in America has grown, the

coin has become increasingly rare. The sixpence was last minted over 20 years ago and is difficult to find, even in England. These days, many consider the sixpence a family heirloom to be passed on from generation to generation.

There is one source that has recently secured a limited number of authentic, mint condition sixpences for the American

bride. Protected by a beautiful sterling silver frame and accompanied by a complete history of the coin the "Lucky Sixpence" makes a unique wedding or shower gift.

The introductory cost of the "Lucky Sixpence" is \$9.95 plus postage and handling. For orders and inquiries, call "Lucky Sixpence" at (800) 548-8551.

Tips for announcing the special event

Many couples wish to announce their engagements and wedding plans to friends and relatives in the communities in which they live. A popular way to do this is to submit the information and a photograph to the local newspaper. Here are some tips in selecting the photo you wish to run in the paper.

- Black and white photographs generally reproduce in a more attractive and effective manner.

- Having a dark tan may look good in person, but

usually does not reproduce well.

- If using a color photo, try to stay away from one with red tones as they will usually print too dark.

- In choosing between two photos, pick the lighter of the two as it will print darker.

- Photographs should not be taken in shaded areas.

- Make sure and check lighting. Use flash, if necessary, even outdoors.

- Portrait shots are more attractive and practical than full length shots.

- Send a reasonable size photo (5 x 7 or 3 x 5).

Glassware Care

1. Placing perforated rubber mats or hard rubber racks in your kitchen sink will help cut down on the inevitable breaking and chipping.

2. For a beautiful table, glasses must truly sparkle. When washing your glassware by hand, rinse them in water hot enough so that the glass will dry without being toweled.

3. When drying crystal, use cotton cloth or paper towels. Never use material that contains polyester; it will scratch the surface of your glassware.

4. It is not advisable to wash crystal in the dishwasher because the jet spray can scratch the surface of your glasses.

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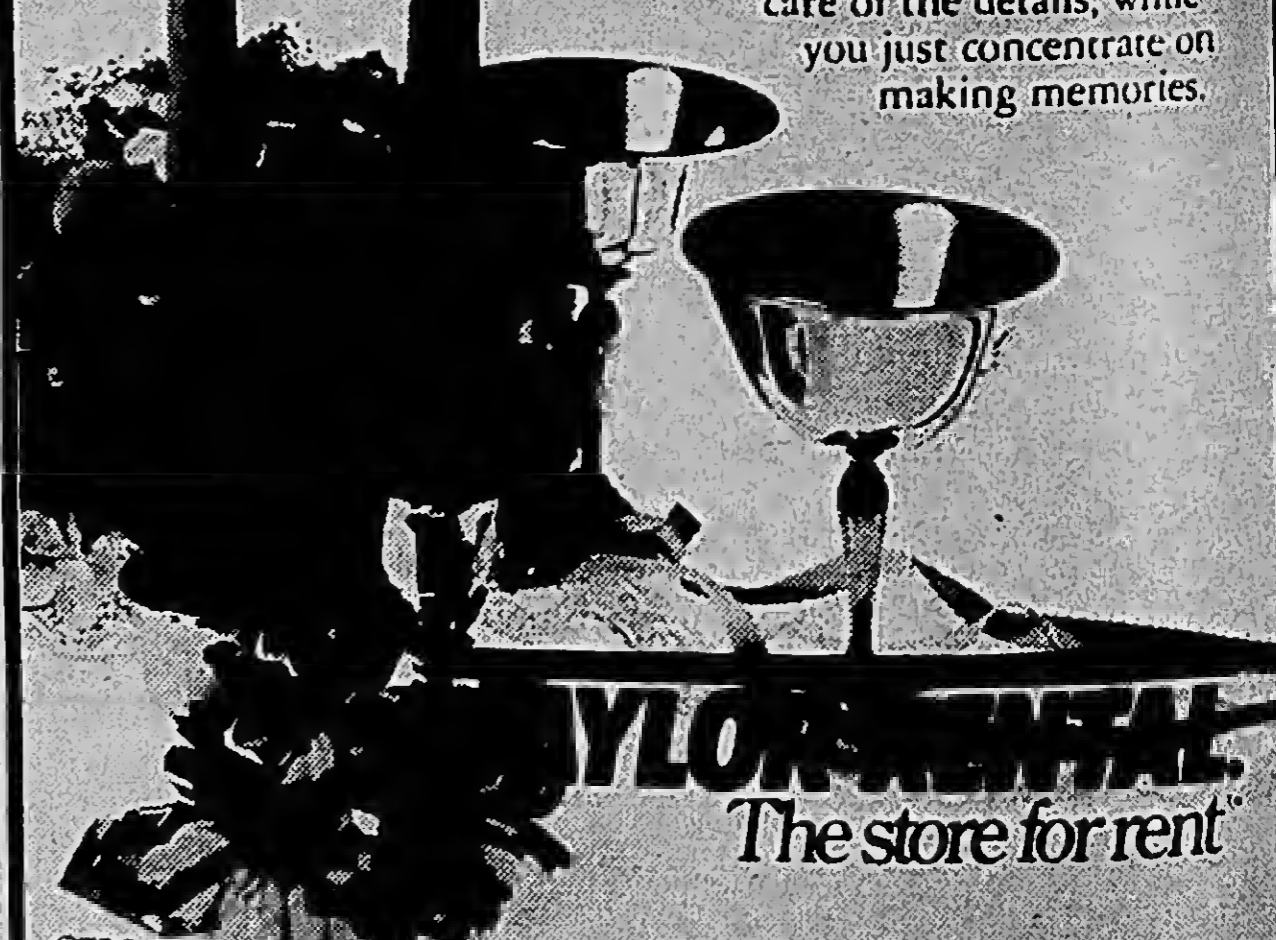
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Lakeland's Bridal Spectacular

Use resources of agents to book bands early

by JOE WINTER

When booking a band for a wedding, it is vital to obtain a contract early, although it still is not too late to obtain entertainment for even an April wedding, according to Mark Werner of The Entertainment Agency.

Most good bands are booked 12 to 18 months in

advance, Werner said, and although many choices will be unavailable for May or June, most can still be booked for September and October weddings, Werner said. He works mostly with about 20 bands, although having access to booking about 300 entertainers, Werner said.

The best thing for a couple to do in selecting a wedding band is to work through an agent rather than checking out lounges, Werner said, as these establishments usually don't provide the type of entertainment a bride and groom are looking for.

Another real headache can result if a friendly

agreement is reached with an acquaintance and a contract is not signed, Werner said. In this case, the band may back out, sometimes finding the couple running to an agent two weeks before vows are to be said.

Werner asks what price the wedding budget will allow and assesses the average age of those who will attend. This helps him pick six bands for the

couple's consideration, from which the choice will be narrowed to a pair. Werner recommends that the couple then visit a performance by each band, stand in the background and make a final decision concerning which one they want. The best time to visit is early in the show, about 9:30 or 10 p.m., Werner said.

Most popular right now, although this could change at any time, is '50s and '60s

music, Werner said.

For ceremony music, solo singers are starting to lose out in popularity to string quartets, and especially to duets by a pair of violins, or by a violin and classical guitar. The quartets provide an elegant touch when playing through the cocktail hour, and then yielding to a band, Werner said. Also a favorite for this year's weddings seem to be trumpets playing the march.



Voila'

The same bride and gown transform from classical to contemporary with the help of hairstyle, make-up and fresh flower arrangements. Brides are choosing unique and individualized looks rather than all brides following the same dictates.

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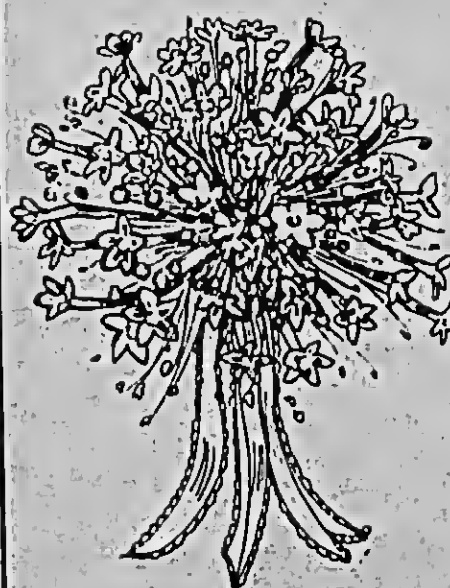
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Fresh flowers, new brides always go together

by JOSEPH SOULAK

As soon as couples think of getting married, they think about flowers. "The two go hand-in-hand," says Bob Innis of Southtown Florist in Mundelein.

Judy Altman of Altman's in Round Lake says the same. "Even if it is one small rose, brides want a flower for their wedding," she said. Like all other florists, Altman's is happy to work within any budget. "We'd rather the girl have the wedding she wants when it comes to the overall

event rather than spending too much on flowers and spoiling the entire day."

All florists, like Ralph Greenhouse in Round Lake and Fox Lake, theme bridal flowers to what is available matched to dresses of the bridal party. Altman's, which gets tulips and stephanotis from as far away as Holland this time of the year, finds there no longer is a season for particular bridal flowers. Almost any flower or bouquet is available year around. Only difference is

the price.

Southtown is providing all flowers for a New Year's Day wedding. The bride will carry a red and white rose bouquet with a few Christmas greens and lots of white lace. Those for the bridesmaids will match.

White roses are traditional for a wedding, Innis said. His bouquets this time of the year have lots of roses, cascading train, maybe some stephanotis and baby's breath. "Anything really goes when it comes to flowers," he said of the wide-ranging dresses and colors of winter wedding parties. As spring nears the colors gravitate toward peach, sonia and pink.

Only two out of 10 weddings go with silk flowers, Innis said. "Those brides like to keep the bouquet and put it in a shadow box afterward," he said of a long-lasting memento.

"That's our experience, too," said Dave Daudelin at Ralph's Greenhouse. "Ninety percent of our weddings are with fresh flowers." While winter weddings are popular, he said fall is the big season to get married. There are even more choices in seasonal

and greenhouse-grown flowers at that time of the year.

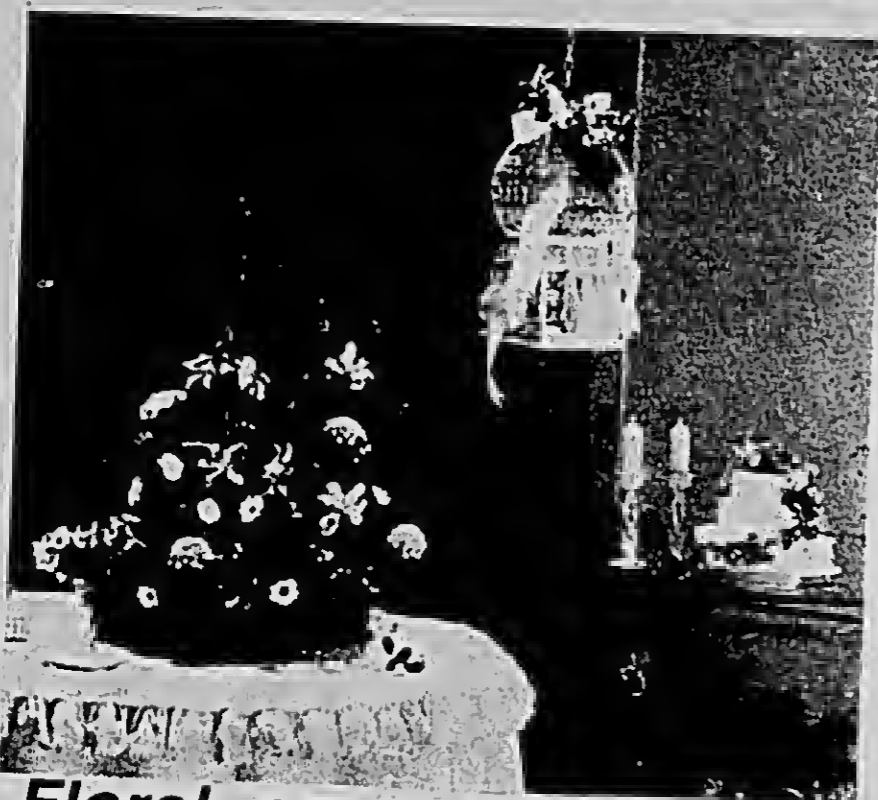
"Nothing will ever replace the fragrance of fresh flowers," Judy Altman said. "That goes along with love, beauty, weddings and all else for this memorable day."

Altman is a sofie when it comes to brides. She refuses to let a girl get married without fresh flowers, even if it is a single rose.



The carriage awaits

Newlyweds can make a romantic exil in a "get-away car" decorated with fresh flower garlands as an alternative to traditional cans and crepe paper.



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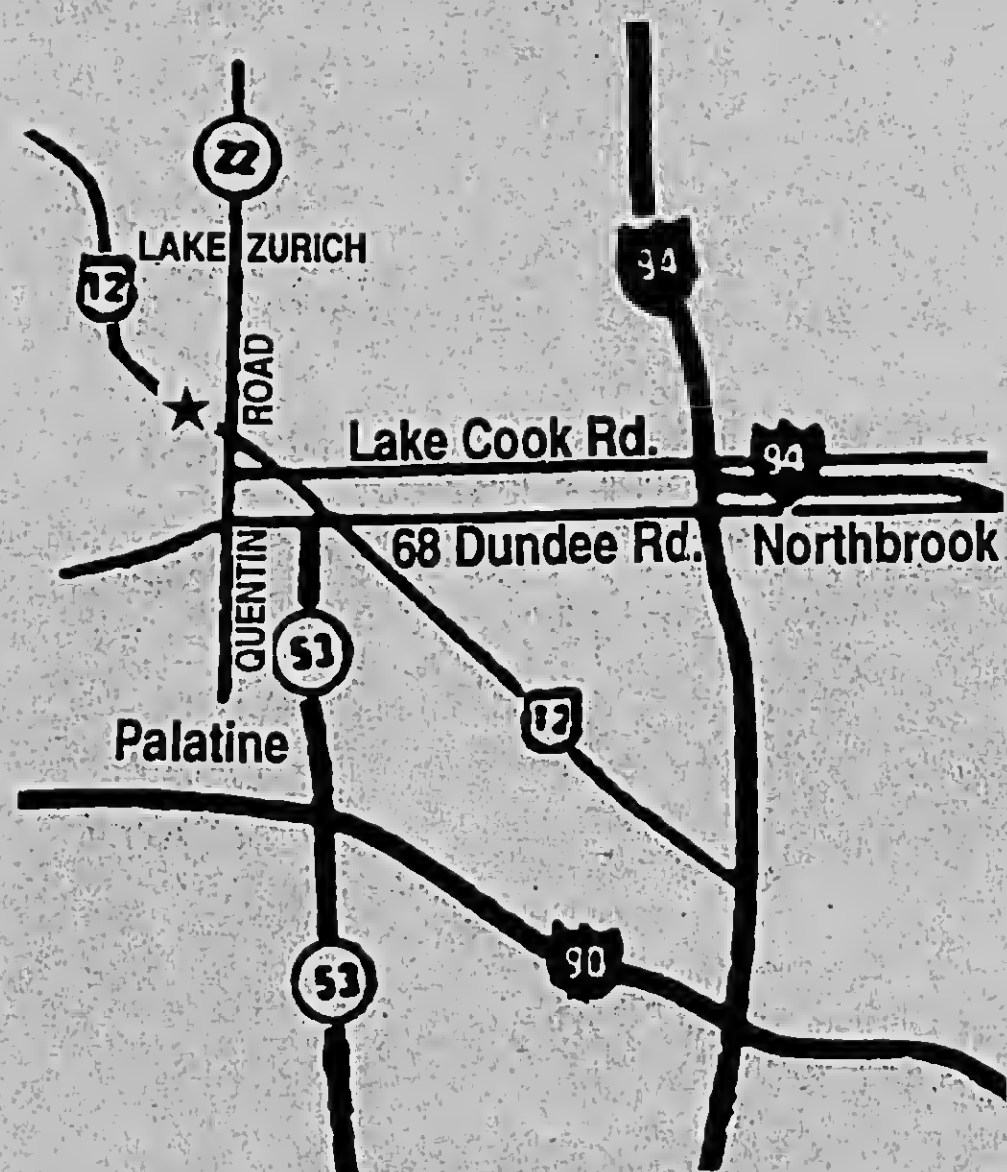
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Origins of beloved customs lie in ancient marriage rites

It happens in every wedding: The bride and groom exchange rings. They share cake. The bride throws her bouquet. But do you know how these customs began?

THE BRIDE: A Celebration (Harry N. Abrams, Inc.), a new book by Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of Bride's magazine, reveals their sometimes surprising origins.

The bride throws her bouquet so an unmarried friend can "catch" some luck in romance, goes the modern explanation. But the custom actually started as a form of self-defense.

In times past, belief in the mystical value of a bride's adornments prompted friends and strangers alike to try to grab a piece of her outfit.

Eventually, some clever bride found that by flinging her flowers away from herself, the crowd would have something to fight over - and she would escape intact!

The wedding party originally served the serious purpose of protecting the bride and groom from the curses of evil-wishers. They dress in clothes exactly like those of the bride and groom, so the identity of the happy couple was kept secret on the way to the church and until they were safely married.

The first piece of wedding cake is cut and eaten by the bride and groom as a carry-over from the time when the sharing of food or wine often was the marriage.

Teutons, for example, were considered wed after drinking mead together for 30 days. (The word bridal comes from bride-ale.)

The aisle runner protected the bride from evil spirits who, it was thought, lived below the ground. These demons were also feared to lurk around doorways, hence the bride is carried over the threshold of her new home.

Rice symbolizes the age-old hope that the couple would be as fruitful as the

earth. In France, guests shower the bride and groom with wheat; in Morocco, with raisins, figs and dates.

People clink glasses when they toast the bride and groom in order to produce a bell-like sound. (Bells, it was believed, were repellent to the devil).

"The kiss" as a significant moment in the wedding dates from the Roman Empire. At that time, the betrothal ceremony consisted of a kiss and the exchange of rings, with the kiss being the actual legal bond.

The trousseau, or dowry, was actually an early form of life insurance, since it

was meant to ensure that the bride could survive without her husband if the need arose.

We wear the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand because the pharaohs of Egypt believed a vein, the "vena," ran from that finger directly to the heart.

The honeymoon began, when, in ancient marriages by capture, the groom kept his bride in hiding to prevent searching relatives from finding her.

The word itself comes from the early Teutonic custom of couples drinking an aphrodisiacal honey drink for 30 days, or one cycle of the moon.

Wedding valuables may require more insurance

This year more than two million couples will say "I do" and spend some \$25 billion on furniture, clothes and other goods for their new life.

All those possessions need insurance coverage, and couples planning to wed should contact an insurance agent or company representative to make sure they get the coverage they

need.

Many couples don't realize that a homeowners or tenants policy limits the dollar amount of coverage for many personal belongings, including jewelry and silver, in case of theft or some other insured peril. Jewelry and furs, are usually insured to a limit of \$500 or \$1,000.

If your engagement ring, wedding band, watch and fur

coat were stolen, for instance, you would receive \$500 to \$1,000 from your insurance company, but the total worth of your loss probably would be closer to \$5,000.

Similarly, silverware is usually insured for \$1,000 to \$2,500, but with your wedding gifts you may have a collection worth a lot more than that amount.

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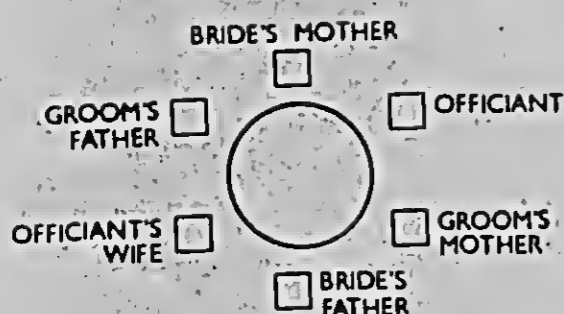
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WHO SITS WHERE

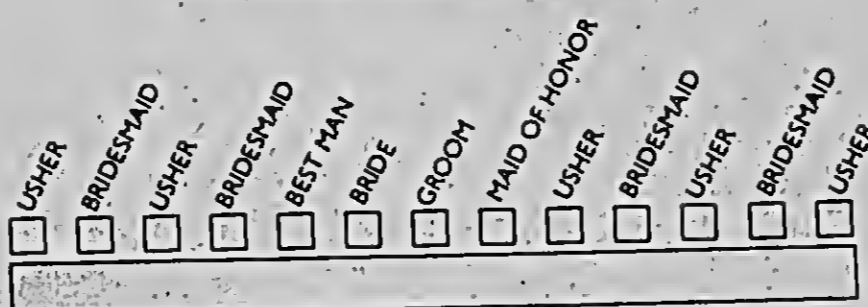
Most wedding receptions have a "head table" or dais. Seating at this table is usually reserved for members of the wedding party. Whether round or rectangular, the table is placed at the front of the reception room, with

the bride and groom facing the guests. Whatever the arrangement you choose, it's important to get up and circulate. Visit the other guests' tables and make them feel they are a part of the wedding.

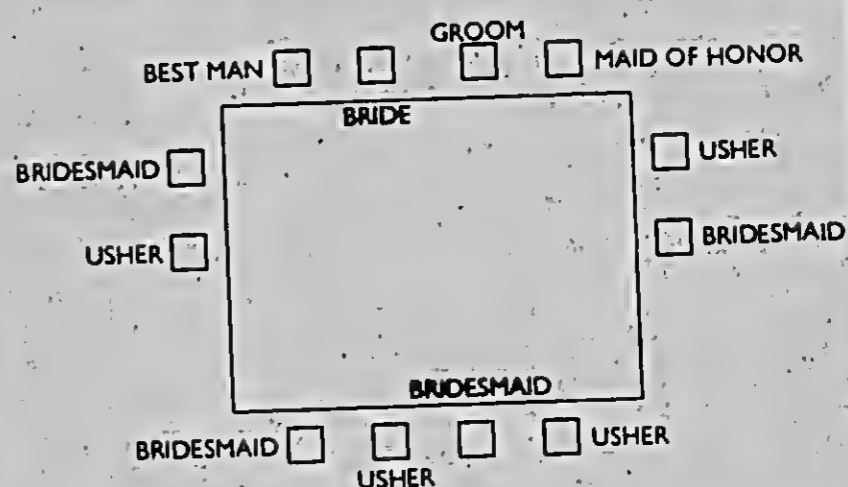
PARENT'S TABLE



BRIDAL TABLE (DAIS)



BRIDAL TABLE (RECTANGULAR)



The groom's 'to do' list

There's no need for the groom to feel on the sidelines during the wedding preparation. In addition to working out important details with the bride, there are a number of tasks that belong to the groom alone.

Look over the following list so nothing is left out.

- Once the size of the wedding is determined, sit down with parents and finalize the guest list. Give it to the bride's mother, making sure than names and addresses are listed.

- Choose best man and

ushers and make sure they all know their duties.

- Purchase and engrave the bride's wedding ring. (You may choose the rings together, but the purchasing is up to the groom, as the purchasing of groom's ring is up to the bride.)

- After the honeymoon is decided, take charge of the arrangements.

- Find out the requirements for the marriage license and health certificates.

- Handle arrangements for out-of-town guests that will be invited, including accommodations

and transportation. Let the bride's mother know the names so they can be included in parties.

- Purchase or rent attire, leaving time for alterations.

- If moving to a new home, handle the important details—furniture shipments, telephone, utilities, insurance, etc.

- It's customary to purchase gifts for the best man and ushers.

- Determine the officiant's fee and make sure to give the envelope to the best man before the ceremony.



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Crystal is glass made from highly refined materials and then hand-blown, hand-cut and hand-polished into the glassware is mass-produced and machine-finished.

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Certain characteristics are found in all fine-quality crystal. Keep these points in mind when choosing or buying crystal.

°Smooth Finished Edges. Gently run your finger around the rim. It should have an even, smooth feel. Poorly made stemware will feel bumpy or have a rough edge.

°Uniform Cuttings. Any misalignments or decorative unevenness in your crystal is a strong indication of less-than-skilled craftsmanship. In an age-old tradition of excellence, most craftsmen will smash any piece that is not up to the highest quality standards. Insist on buying nothing less.

°Clarity and Brilliance. The finest crystal is absolutely clear with not so much as a hint of yellow, green or blue. It should shine with the same brilliance as a flawless diamond.

°Proportion and Weight. A piece of crystal stemware must stand evenly on a flat surface. Likewise, it should feel well-balanced and substantial in your hand. Finally, it should appeal to the eye.

°The Ring. When you carefully flick the rim of fine crystal, you should hear a clear, bell-like ring.

A standard setting of crystal stemware consists of three pieces—water goblet, wine glass and a champagne saucer or flute.

Crystal should blend in pleasingly with dinnerware and flatware. A good rule of thumb is to select one simple design to go along with two more elaborate patterns—a plain crystal pattern to go with embellished dinnerware and rather detailed flatware, for example. If choosing a more elaborate crystal pattern, tone down the choice in either dinnerware or flatware.

Each element of the table should complement, not compete.

Crystal is remarkably resilient. Do not be afraid to use it.



°Water Goblet.

Although shapes may vary slightly, this will be the most basic piece of formal glassware.

Caution: At formal dinners, this glass is used strictly as a water glass, hold fives to six ounces and should be filled to one-half inch from the top.



°Red Wine Glass.

This is a large bowl-shaped glass used at formal dinners for red.

Generally holds four ounces and should only be filled to two-thirds capacity to avoid spills that will stain.



°White Wine Glass.

Smaller than the red wine variety. Generally holds four to six ounces and should be filled to one-half inch from the top. This glass glass may also be used for mixed drinks or such specialties as Irish coffee.



°Champagne Flute.

Preferred for champagne served at the table. May also be used as a whiskey sour or parfait glass for your bar.



°Saucer Champagne Glass.

Should have a solid stem. May be used for fancy frozen drinks and champagne cocktails. Fill to one-half inch from the top to allow the champagne to breathe.

Beauty repair tips

• Puffy eyes: Soothe and repair tired, puffy eyes with a cold compress applied for about 10 minutes (cool tea bags or raw potato slices work well, too). Some causes are water retention (so try not to drink or eat right before retiring); sleeping with your face into the pillow; or sleeping in a hot, stuffy room.

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Lakeland's Bridal Spectacular

Suggestions ease challenge of selecting wedding gift

Today's brides and grooms want gifts? It used to be that every bride had a toaster or a salad bowl. With so many young people living on their own or living together, and with so many marriages, this isn't so. To pick a perfect gift these days needs the power of ESP with an active imagination—or

exactly what wedding gift is for. Registries work by clearing house where couples list the items they'd like and guests refer the list and choose the gift

that suits their taste and budget. Over 65 percent of today's brides and grooms register for gifts.

What's new about wedding gift registries is where they're turning up. They started in the 1930s in jewelry and department stores, but now they've expanded to furniture stores, gourmet food shops, liquor stores, luggage shops and bookstores. They can even be found in museums—the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City opened one a year ago.

It is still always possible to find an appropriate gift even if the bridal registry

is not used. First, it's a safe bet that anyone can use extra blankets, towels, linens or breakable items like wine glasses. Second, there's a whole category of out-of-the-ordinary gifts that aren't likely to be duplicated, such as:

- a gift certificate to a class that the couple can take together—anything from cooking or exercise to photography or ballroom dancing. Busy newlyweds often don't schedule enough time together and such a present can provide an incentive.
- the foundations of a home library. An encyclopedia, for example, is something people often don't get around to buying

for awhile. Depending on the couple's interests, a beautiful art book or a lavish cookbook also make special gifts.

- a telephone company gift certificate. More and more couples are buying their own phones, and this present lets them choose the one that matches their taste.
- an evening out to a gourmet restaurant. This special night could be planned for the week the couple get back from their honeymoon, perhaps.
- Additions to their bar. Possibilities are a few good bottles of wine in a wine rack, or champagne to toast the special occasions in their first year together.

Mixed' marriages pose challenges for clergy

PETERSON growing mobile a high divorce rate to an increase in marriages - when in two religious

religions react to in various

restriction is who is not catholic may not communion at any," the Rev. Voss, pastor at St. Church in said.

Voss did say there sum advance

planning time of four months.

"We put that in as a safeguard so people will have had a chance to reflect on marriage with maturity," Father Voss said.

"Mixed marriages have increased drastically," Rev. Roger Pittman of St.

Mark's Lutheran Church, said.

He said more people are coming to his church to get married because they cannot get married in other churches for one reason or another.

"We encourage people to make a decision about their

faith but there is no formal education," Pittman said.

Pastor Edwin Schmidt of Christ Lutheran Church in Vernon Hills said his church offers pre-marriage counseling in a "Life Is God" series.

Since the congregation was founded only 10 years ago, there has not been many marriages, he said.

And about trends of when people get married. Is the traditional Saturday in June changing?

"It (the time) really doesn't matter now," Mr. Schmidt said.

Father Voss said St. Gilberts performs services on Sundays.

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Bermuda, ideal honeymoon-why not wedding?

Already a favorite honeymoon spot for American newlyweds, Bermuda is becoming a place for American couples to get married as well.

Weddings on the Island are up 10 percent this year, according to the Registrar's office in Bermuda, and honeymooners enjoy Bermuda so much that about 40 percent of the people who revisit Bermuda first went there on their honeymoons.

Bermuda hotels, recognizing the importance of honeymooning guests, offer more than 40 packages for newlyweds during both the spring/summer and fall/winter seasons. Couples have a wide

choice of accommodations: Large hotels, small hotels, cottage colonies and guest houses.

This charming island, just 600 miles east of North Carolina, has long been a popular choice for honeymooners traveling outside the U.S. who seek its English charm, beautiful weather, shopping bargains, sports and continental cuisine as well as the opportunity to enjoy both solitude and lots of activity in the same place.

The year-round temperature of Bermuda averages a delightful 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and there are more than seven hours of sunshine during the usual day.

New attractions include a submarine and a West End village. Other favorite activities can include traveling by moped to see the Zoo and Aquarium, crystal caves, a perfume factory, a dolphin show, historical sites and museums.

Restaurants offer a variety of continental dishes and more straightforward British pub fare, and night life ranges from disco to cabaret to the Island's own Calypso rhythms.

Discovered by a Spaniard in 1503, and founded by the British in 1609, Bermuda is a paradise for history-lovers and sightseers. The main towns are Hamilton, the capital, and St. George's, known for

its English relics.

The island is 21 miles long and two miles across at its widest point. Some people believe Shakespeare set *The Tempest* in Bermuda, where visitors will find "Prospero's Cave" and Shakespeare's Grottoes.

Shopping honeymooners in Bermuda can save 20 to 50 percent on fine European goods, such as crystal and china, clothing, linens, leather and fabrics, cosmetics and perfume, jewelry and watches. No sales tax makes shopping even more exciting. Couples returning to the U.S. can bring back \$800 worth of the goods duty free.



Combining the occasion

Bermuda is not just for honeymoons anymore, it's becoming a place for American couples to get married as well. This charming island offers a number of romantic customs, including riding a horse-drawn carriage to the ceremony.



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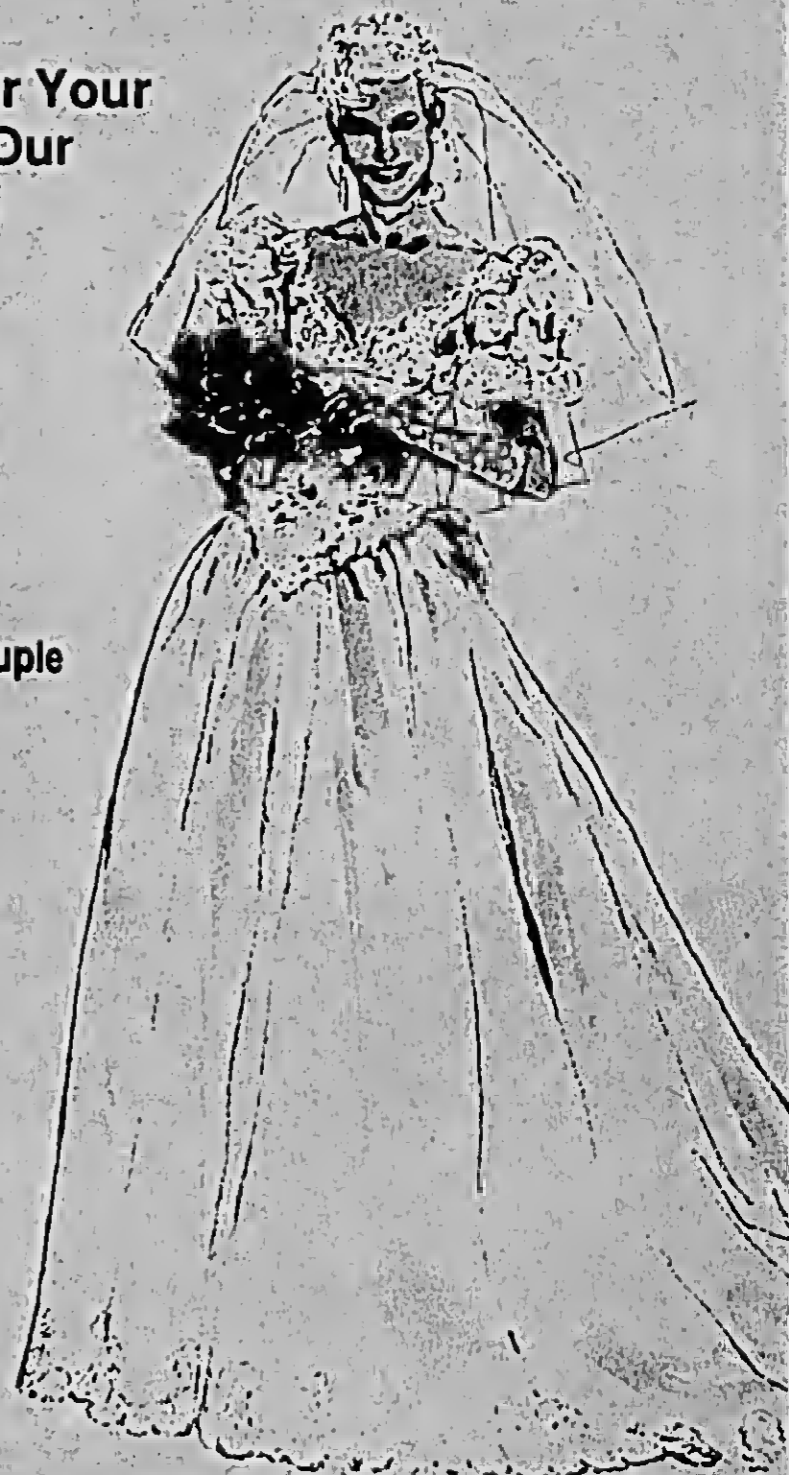
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Old bridal traditions out church window

by GLORIA DAVIS

Many of the formal wedding traditions followed almost religiously by the mothers and fathers of today's brides have been tossed out of the proverbial church window.

Back in the 1950s and '60s brides either lived at home with their parents or roomed with a girlfriend until the night before their wedding.

A large majority of today's brides have been rooming with the groom before the official nuptials take place.

Though a little antilimatical, many brides move to a girlfriends house a few days before the wedding. Some go so far as not to see the groom from the wedding rehearsal on to try and recapture some the nostalgic "newness" of getting married.

Mother's parents were supposed to foot most of the bill for her wedding back in the 1950's. Sometimes the groom's family picked up the bar bill, but only if they chose to.

Although some of that tradition still holds, with many couples waiting until they become financially established or set in two careers to marry, the couples themselves, not only plan the entire wedding, but also pay most of the bills.

Years ago, there were strict and unwavering rules as to the verbiage used during the wedding ceremony and also the music played. In some churches, even the traditional "Here Comes the Bride" was considered too frivolous to be played at the ceremony.

Today, "Here Comes the Bride," has been replaced with Paul Simon's "Wedding Song," or the title song "Sunrise, Sunset," from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Many churches allow the playing of most of today's popular love songs, as long as they are in good taste, and couples often make sure that "their song" gets play sometime during the ceremony.

Couples often compose their own ceremony at the point of the official "I Dos" with the bride and groom able to say their vows in their own way and words.

Many couples make their parents and other members of their family and wedding party part of the ceremony by having them perform specific duties.

Gone are the days of the "virginal" white. Brides are allowed to wear any color they choose, with white being worn for second and even third wedding ceremonies.

A few years ago, the groom decided it was also his special day and many chose to wear all white tuxedos. Now some weddings have all the groomsmen wearing white, even if a mixture of single

and married men are used.

In the last few years, the color that used to be forbidden, even for female guests, black, has been employed in the making up of a startling wedding ensemble done all in black and white, with the bridesmaids wearing black and white and the groomsmen wearing elegant black tuxedos. Some of these weddings are sparked with a dash of red in the groomsmen's boutonnieres and the bridesmaids' bouquets.

Speaking of bridal flowers, many brides prefer to have, not only their own bouquet, but that of their attendants done in silk flowers instead of real ones so that they all have memorabilia of that special day that lasts for years.

Wedding rehearsals used to be a big deal with the groom's family holding a formal dinner afterwards.

Today's rehearsals are fast and minimal, with most members of the bridal party wearing jeans and adjourning for a fast beer and pizza party.

Back when Emily Post was the last word in wedding etiquette, an important part of a bride's trousseau was her "going away outfit," which she traditionally wore when she threw the bridal bouquet just before leaving for the honeymoon.

The tossing of the bouquet is now part of the ceremonies at the wedding reception, and most couples sneak away in their jeans or jogging suits for travel comfort.

Years ago the official signing of the wedding contracts was taken care of in private before or after the church ceremony. Now many couples choose to incorporate the signing into the regular wedding

ceremony, willing to sign in front of all their relatives and friends.

What have all these changes meant to the

stability of today's marriages?

The only statistics we have say that one out of every two marriages is set for

failure in today's world. We have a feeling that the ceremony itself has little to do with this.

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State camping reservations being taken starting Jan. 2

The Department of Conservation will be accepting campground reservations, mail only, at 13 state park and recreation areas on Jan. 2. Campers making outings at any of these sites are encouraged to make advance reservations. The sites accept reservations year-round. Contact individual sites for this information.

Changes to the reservation system this year include the new procedure that starting Jan. 2, reservations at the site are only acceptable by mail. The order of acceptance of mail-in reservations is determined by a daily lottery. Starting on Jan. 1, in-person reservations will be accepted along with the mail-in reservations. Order of acceptance will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Persons planning May camping trips, who plan to camp during any one of the major holidays, should consider making advance reservations to ensure a place to camp," said Ron Hallberg, head of the division of Land Management for the Department of Conservation. "Our major campgrounds tend to fill up quickly May and on major holiday weekends.

Hallberg pointed out that a non-refundable \$3 registration fee is charged for making campground reservations. Campers still must pay the regular camping fee upon arrival at the site. Three-day holiday weekends must include a reservation for three nights.

Reservation application forms are available at all sites only by writing: Department of Conservation, Division of Land Management, 524 S. Second Street, Springfield, ILL. 6201-1787.

Evening nursing program

The Basic Nurse Assistant program, which provides state-certified training to work in long-term care facilities, will be offered in the evenings for the first time by the College of Lake County starting spring semester. The first class in the seven-week program will be Tuesday, Jan. 17. Clinical training will be held on selected days at Winchester House. The program meets all state requirements for certification. For more information, call Basic Nurse Assistant program coordinator Janet Galbraith at (312)223-6601 ext. 332 or CLC's Office of Adult Continuing Education at ext. 470.

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want to stay fit during
pregnancy or get back into
shape after delivery, and for
newborns who
to introduce to their
fitness as a way of

medically approved
include exercises
help prepare for labor
delivery and help make
partum recovery easier.
toned muscles give
additional strength in areas
the body stressed during
pregnancy. Certified pre-
post-natal instructors
participants through
classes.

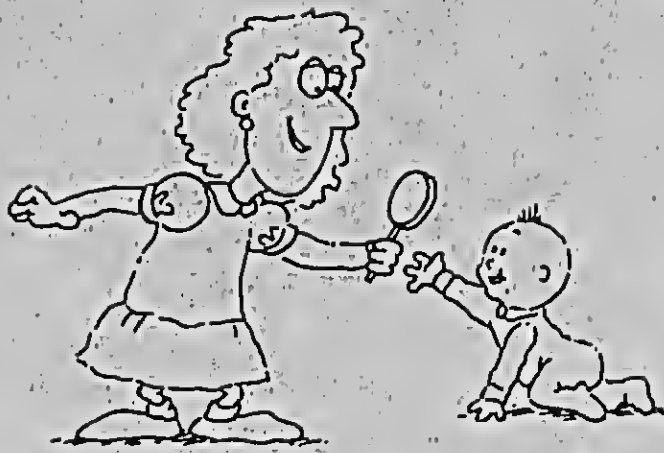
'You and Me, Baby' pre-
post-natal exercise
classes will begin Jan. 4,
meeting every
Monday and Wednesday
from 10 to 11 a.m. at the
YMCA and 5:45 to 6:45
at Victory Hospital in
one-day conference
m.

Registration is now open
for members and non-
members at the YMCA.
For more information, call
(312)360-YMCA.

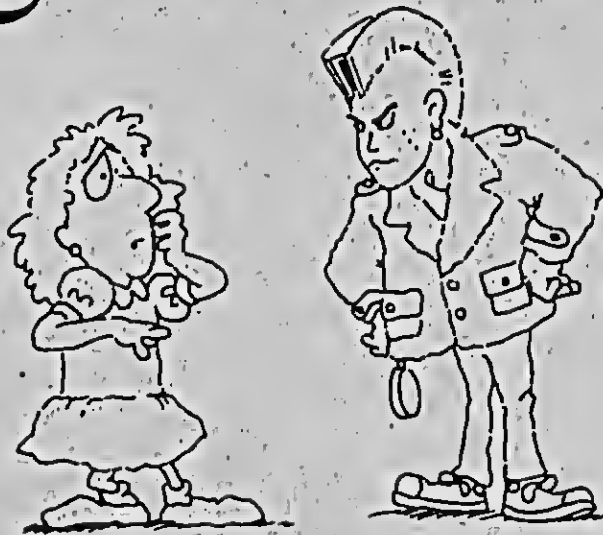
Childbirth classes

Prepared Childbirth's
classes will begin at 7 p.m.
on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at St.
Therese Medical Center.
This first class is part of a
five-part session which
prepares expectant mothers
and their significant others
for childbirth. A minimal
fee will be charged.
Sponsored by the St.
Therese Obstetrics Dept.,
this program is open to the
public. Registration is
required. For more
information or to register,
call (312)360-2610,
Monday through Friday, 8
a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Losing your perspective



as kids grow and change?



Call 1-800-EHS-COPE

Children growing up in today's fast-moving world
face peer, school, and social pressures far differ-
ent from the ones you dealt with.

Many parents have difficulty bridging the gap
these differences create—differences that can
strain the best of relationships.

It helps to share your feelings with someone who
understands.

Skilled, caring professionals at EHS are just a
confidential phone call away—24 hours a day, 7
days a week.

So call now. They'll help you get a better per-
spective on your young ones.

EHS

Evangelical Health Systems' hospital care centers,
outpatient locations, and referral services are easy
to reach:

*Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn
Good Samaritan Hospital, Downers Grove
Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington
Bethany Hospital, Chicago's West Side
South Chicago Community Hospital,
Chicago's South Side*

We Can Help.

Evangelical Health Systems
2025 Windsor Drive
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

Lake Forest College lists new students

The following students
have enrolled as freshmen at
Lake Forest College, Lake
Forest, for the 1988-89
academic year. A total of
289 freshmen and 60
transfer students join
approximately 750
returning students at Lake
Forest.

James G. Kalkanis, son of
George and Bessie Kalkanis of
Gurnee, a graduate of Lake Forest
Academy-Ferry Hall.

Kimberly A. Siblik, daughter of
Allen and Pamela Siblik of
Lindenhurst, a graduate of Carmel
High School.

Graham M. Haas, son of
Michael and Sandra Haas of
Mundelein, a graduate of
Mundelein High School. Haas
also is an LFC Apprentice Scholar,
one of 18 outstanding freshmen
who were invited to participate in a
select freshman seminar and to
spend next summer working with
faculty members on their scholarly
research projects. The program is
in its second year.

Michael S. May, son of Larry
and Susan May of Mundelein, a
graduate of Mundelein High
School.

Denise M. E. Krzy, daughter of

Russell and Constance Krzy of
Round Lk. Beach, a graduate of
Round Lake Senior High School.
Krzy was a member of the 1988
LFC women's volleyball team,
which capped its best season ever
with a second-place finish the
Midwest Athletic Conference for
Women (MACW).

Patrick M. Sloan, son of
Beverly Sloan of Vernon Hills, a
graduate of Mundelein High
School.

Thomas E. Vandervelde, son of
Henry and Brit Vandervelde of
Lincolnshire, a graduate of Aldai E.
Stevenson High School.

Jennifer R. Giese, daughter of
Ellyn Shepard of Deerfield, a
graduate of Deerfield High School.
Giese was a member of the 1988
LFC women's volleyball team,
which capped its best season ever
with a second-place finish the
Midwest Athletic Conference for
Women (MACW).

Sandy S. Bozich, daughter of
Steve and Stana Bozich of
Hawthorn Woods, a graduate of
Aldai E. Stevenson High School.

Bozich was a member of the 1988
LFC women's tennis team, which
finished fifth in the Midwest
Athletic Conference for Women
(MACW).

Take Care of your Only Pair

FREE FOOT EXAM

Dr. Jack Chulengarian
& Assoc.

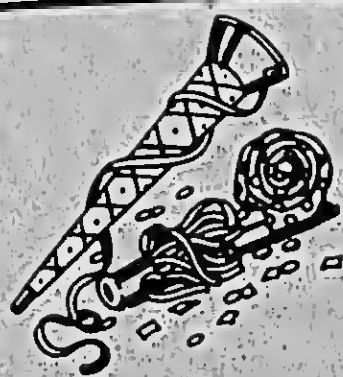
Board Certified
Foot Surgeons on staff

Gurnee-Waukegan
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(Rt. 41)

244-5557

Grayslake
102-106 Center
Street

223-6066



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NEW YEAR
from all of
us at...

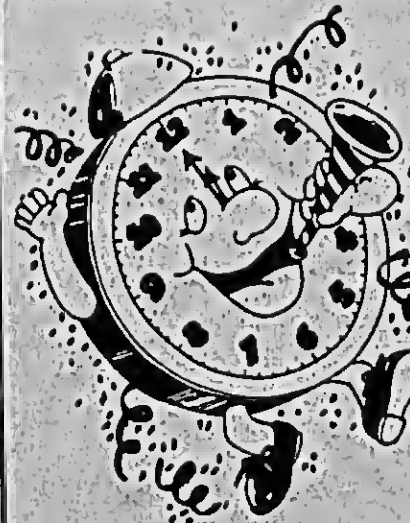
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\$5.00**

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Comfort Masters
HEATING & COOLING

Our name and reputation is your guarantee!

WELCOMING IN 1989

HAPPY New Year

WELCOMING IN 1989

*Wishing Everyone a
Happy and
Safe Holiday Season!!*
**Bob and Leta
Wilton**

Merry Christmas
**SILK-N-HAZ BRIDAL
SALON &
SILK FLOWER SHOP**
"Some things last a lifetime"
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Hazel Doyle (312) 223-3166

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Kenneth J. MacQuarrie, Manager
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Happy Holidays (4 Doors W. of Waukegan H.S.)
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HOME: (312) 356-3512

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Chapel, Ltd.**
David G. Strang, Director
3 Generations of Integrity in Serving the Community
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Now 4 Locations To Serve You.
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*Happy Holidays to all our
customers!*
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Thank you for your patronage!
Ring In The Year

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PLUMBING**
RON HILL-OWNER
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Happy Holidays

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"Charlie" in the Lounge
"The Makers" in the Gold Room
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A Time for Good Cheers
A Time To Wish All
Happy Holidays This Year
From The Staff at
Lakeland Newspapers
~~~~~

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multi-million dollar producer.
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Antioch, Illinois *happy new year*
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From All Of Us At*
NCF **NORTH CHICAGO FEDERAL**
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1011 14th Street, North Chicago
Season's Greeting
(312) 689-2845
 

Apply for rebate Dec. 31

Senior citizens and persons with disabilities until Dec. 31 to apply for Circuit Breaker tax rebate, according to State Virginia Frederick (R-59), Lake Forest.

Applications can be obtained by calling the Dept. of Revenue toll-free at 1-800-732-8866, or Rep. Frederick's Lake Forest office at (312)234-8454. Those who file their claims before December can expect to receive their checks in January of 1989, Frederick said.

The Circuit Breaker program provides grants that range between \$80 and \$700. To be eligible, a person must be totally disabled, at least 65 years of age, and total annual household income must be less than \$14,000.

Circuit Breaker rebates have been awarded to over 4,000 people so far this year," Frederick said. Those eligible for this program should take advantage of it."

Frederick said there are two parts to the program. All eligible persons receive a flat \$80 grant on general taxes paid. Persons who own homes, rent or pay for nursing home care are eligible for an additional property tax rebate. The amount of this grant will vary from \$0 to \$700, depending on a person's income and property taxes paid.

A related program, the Pharmaceutical Assistance program, is available to pay for prescription medicine for Circuit Breaker recipients who have heart disease, arthritis or diabetes.

Eligible persons may apply for both Circuit Breaker and Pharmaceutical Assistance at the same time and on the same application form.

Fighting with a loved one



and don't know why?



Call 1-800-EHS-COPE

You love each other, but get on each other's nerves. Maybe there are just too many pressures—and you take it out on the one who's closest.

These things happen to many couples—and sorting your feelings out with someone who cares can really help.

The skilled, trained professionals at EHS are just a confidential phone call away—24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

So call now. They'll help you love the way you really want to.

Evangelical Health Systems' hospital care centers, outpatient locations, and referral services are easy to reach:

*Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn
Good Samaritan Hospital, Downers Grove
Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington.
Bethany Hospital, Chicago's West Side
South Chicago Community Hospital,
Chicago's South Side*

We Can Help.

Evangelical Health Systems
2025 Windsor Drive
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

EHS

Friendship; crown of senior years

IRIS MAYFIELD
"I just wanted to be a good friend of his," Sophia LaPaglia said of her friend George Vesely. "We saw each other every day. I would do his laundry, shorten his pants. I invited him to dinner. He took me to the Senior Center, and

sent me a card every day. He'd take me out to dinner."

Sophie and George found richness in their senior years through their friendship. George, born May 1, 1915, filled his senior years tending to his printing business in his home at 36374 Wilson Rd. in Ingleside, taking care of his three cats, and keeping active with the Senior group at the Round Lake Area Park Dist.'s Community Center. There he had served terms as secretary and as president of the advisory board, and at one time was a member of the kitchen band.

Sophie keeps active taking care of her home, and keeping up with friends and activities at the senior center. Sophie, in tribute to her friend, gave a long list of things that kept George busy; his various acts of volunteering at the senior center included offering



Sophie LaPaglia

transportation for groups with his van, recruiting donations and helping in the receipt of merchandise for fundraisers, discussing financial management. "He was featured in the high school homecoming parade," Sophie said.

When George became ill, it was Sophie who took him to the hospital. "We

did things together. He came over in the morning. Then we went shopping, or to the bank. He was a member of the "Happy Seniors." He was so intelligent," Sophie said.

George was a polio

victim, and spent 62 of his 73 years on crutches. When he died this month, his many friends at the senior center held a non-denominational memorial service in tribute to their longtime friend, who was

always anxious to help, who kept himself busy helping others. "His friends spoke at the service. He did as much as he could even though he was handicapped," Sophie said.

Members being sought for Lake County Advisory Board

Lake County residents with knowledge of or interest in the continuing development of community services in the areas of mental health, drug and alcohol abuse or development disabilities are being encouraged to apply for membership on the Lake County Advisory Board and Coordinating Council for Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Development Disabilities Services (AB/C Council). The council serves in an advisory capacity to the Lake County Board of Health and serves as a coordinating council for these services in Lake County.

The AB/C Council is responsible for developing a comprehensive plan for mental health, substance abuse and development disabilities services in Lake County. It also receives and reviews proposals for Lake County Board of Health grant awards to community agencies. According to the council coordinator, Ginny Fagen, "The Council offers opportunities for cooperation between professionals, agencies and consumer representatives; collaboration to achieve common goals; and coordination of comprehensive services at the county level."

Interested persons should call Ginny Fagen, AB/C Council Coordinator, at (312)360-6704, or write to the AB/C Council office, 2303 Dodge Ave., Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

George Vesely

HAPPY *New Year*

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON TO ALL

Welton's County Market

3555 Grand Ave.
Gurnee, IL.

(312) 336-0980



HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Suburban Gas Service

*Wishes Everyone
a
Happy New Year!*

207 Main St.
(Route 134)
Round Lake Park, IL
(312) 546-8621



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Seasons Greetings To All Our Customers

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Round Lake Shopping Plaza
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LAKEHURST
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Route 120
Waukegan, Illinois

ROUND LAKE BEACH
Round Lake Commons Plaza
Route 83 & Rollins
Round Lake Beach, Illinois

GURNEE
Grand Ave. & Route 21
Gurnee
Illinois



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Have a Safe and Happy Holiday



Happy '89

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The PIZZA with the GOLDEN CRUST
130 West Main
Round Lake Park

(312) 546-2425

also

Antioch Pizza Shop

994 Route 59

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WE DELIVER

happy new year



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From

Jim Fields, Supervisor

and

**The Staff & Board
of Antioch Township**

99 Route 173
Antioch, Illinois



Happy '89

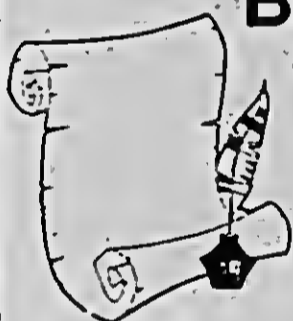
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From*

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happy new year

happy new year

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Happy '89

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HAPPY
NEW YEAR

HOLIDAY BEST WISHES

Have a safe and Happy Holiday

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Best of Luck in '89

Happy
NEW YEAR
Best of Luck in '89

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&

RESTAURANT

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with D.J.I

Free Buffet-starts 8:00 p.m.

**Start the New Year with
Breakfast-Lunch**



7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Mon.-Fri.

Closed Sat. & Sun.



WELCOMING IN 1989

HAPPY New Year

WELCOMING IN 1989

HAPPY HOLIDAYS 

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Happy Holidays! Happy Holidays!



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happy new year

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

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FROM YOUR LOCAL

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Happy '89

Season's Greetings To All
From All Of Us At

Second Federal Savings And Loan

Route 12 & Grand Ave.
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HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON TO ALL

Antioch Fire Fighters Association



Orchard & Holbek Sts.
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(312) 395-5511

Emergency Number 911

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Happy Holidays (312) 395-3600



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From

MOAT'S SPORTS EMPORIUM

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Happy New Year *Happy Holidays*

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Peace In The New Year



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happy new year



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Season's Greeting



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Happy Holidays and thanks to all our loyal patrons.




Seasons Greetings From

THE CITY OF NORTH CHICAGO

happy new year *happy new year*

Bobby E. Thompson, Mayor
Tim Miller, City Clerk
Daniel Pacenti, City Treasurer

We're Thankful For Your Support

AT THE Place Boat, RV Show 4-8



Boat, Sports & RV show starts early January

The Chicago Boat, Sports & RV Show opens up the new year Jan. 4 through 8 at McCormick Place. The show offers visitors the chance to plan for the summer months ahead by comparing special show prices on boats, RVs, accessories and vacation ideas.

Over 850 sailboats, motor yachts, bass boats, sport cruisers, high-performance speedboats and more will be displayed through two floors of McCormick Place.

A special area, the Fishing Hall, has been devoted entirely to fishing boats, rods, reels, lures, charters, publications and other fishing equipment.

Marine accessories include electronics, nautical gifts and jewelry, safety equipment, water skis, clothing, boat cleaning supplies, sailing gear, publications and financing.

For those who prefer land transportation, the show features over 300 recreational vehicles including pop-up trailers, four-by-fours, fifth wheels, campers, and motor homes.

Plan the perfect camping, fishing, or vacation destination at the show, where a vast array of resorts, charters, and state tourism bureaus will provide the most up-to-date information on the vacation hot spots of today.

Special daily events have been planned to provide fun activities for the entire family.

A series of fishing clinics will be presented by top-ranked fishing champions. They'll demonstrate various casting and fishing techniques in a special landscaped casting pond.

Test casting skills to win daily prizes such as rods, reels and line.

•Bring the kids to catch a live rainbow trout at the Huck Finn Trout Pond. Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and the Chicago Tribune, youngsters will get hooked on fishing, and each child will receive an official show fishing license.

•Relax and take in Ports-A-Calling, an upbeat dance revue, performed by the James P. Dance Co., featuring the newest swimwear, beachwear, and activewear fashions.

•The aroma of tasty fish, turkey, and wild game preparations will carry visitors right to the site of Chef Alberto's Culinary Outdoor Show. The chef will prepare easy and nutritious recipes for cooking outdoors and in the galley. Taste his special recipes and take home a free recipe pamphlet for your summer barbecues!

•Register to win the grand prize boat, a 1989 Sea Ray 160 Bowrider, powered by a 130hp MerCruiser I/O with an EZ Loader trailer. Retailing for \$12,000, this package is being provided by Munson Marine, Volo. The winner will be announced Monday morning, Jan. 9, on WNUA 95.5FM.

Start planning for the 1989 season now by visiting the Chicago Boat, Sports & RV Show, where the sights, sounds and smells of summer are waiting for you inside the warm confines of McCormick Place.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 4 through Friday, Jan.

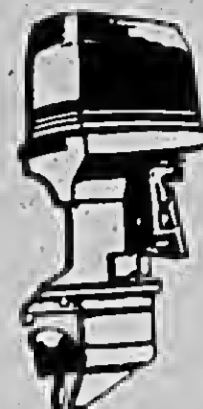
6; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday,

Jan. 8. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children ages six-12. For more information, call (312)836-4740.

DOWN TO EARTH MARINA SOMETHING NEW COMING THIS FEBRUARY FISHING AND RECREATIONAL BOATS & ACCESSORIES



Landau Vee Boats
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HOURS-DAILY 9-6 SATURDAY 9-5 CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY

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Two Thousand IXC
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Look
For Us
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Place
Jan. 4-8

Maxum's Boat Show Sale prices have never been better. Save on all models. Maxum is sold as a Full Value Package, including boat, motor and painted trailer. In addition, you get Maxum's quality, luxury, and a complete list of premium amenities and features. Powered by the dependable Force outboard or the popular MerCruiser stern drive, there's never been a better time to buy an up-scale Maxum. Come in today—compare and save!



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Lakeland Newspapers 31

Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County At A Glance

Seeks re-election

WARREN TWP.—Warren Twp. incumbents are joining their efforts in hopes of gaining re-election from voters in April. Four trustees and incumbent office holders are running under the "Warren Citizens" party. Petitions are being circulated by those on the slate for signatures. Warren Twp. Supv. Bob Depke, of Gurnee, heads the slate. Frank Thomas is seeking re-election as highway commissioner. Joe Dada of Gurnee, formerly town clerk, is seeking his first four-year term as assessor. Dada was appointed to replace Gordon Washburn, who retired after 28 years of service to the township. James Sammon of Gages Lake is seeking to replace Dada as town clerk. Trustees seeking re-election are Donald Forman of Wildwood; Wilbur Townsend of Gurnee; Shirley E. Goetz of Gurnee and James Flood of Gurnee.

Warn drivers

NORTH CHICAGO—North Chicago Police Chief Ernest Fisher is warning motorists to use caution when celebrating New Years Eve. Fisher said policemen will be out in force looking for those who have had one too many. Both regular patrols and line patrols will be used.

Park Dist. replies

LINDENHURST—Members of the newly-formed Park Dist. have answered criticisms by the Citizens Action Party, which is circulating petitions for a referendum on the spring ballot to dissolve the body. The Park Dist. says no \$5 million pool is planned, although the idea was mentioned in the past, and it is attempting to provide recreational opportunities for all residents at a reasonable cost.

Study Cedar Lake

LAKE VILLA—Approval has been granted to enter a contract with the Lake County Health Dept. for a summer 1990 hydrology study. The \$4,600 cost will be shared by the village, township, and, hopefully, Donald Sherwood, owner of the public Cedar Lake and Sherwood parks. This study will complete a program started in 1986 to evaluate all township lakes and develop recommendations for their improvement.

New position

WAUCONDA—The newly created position of Community Service Officer has been filled through the appointment of Arnold Potter. He will be responsible for handling code violations in addition to his duties as assistant to Building Commissioner Ira Bliss.

Permits required

MUNDELEIN—The village board has told officials of Cambridge Homes that they must gain the necessary permits from the Army Corps of Engineers before proceeding with development of their Cowpath project. At issue is conformance with the village wetlands ordinance. Cambridge Homes officials told the board that it is best to have final plat approval before seeking permits from the Corps.

Serious crashes

ANTIOCH—Two serious accidents took place in Antioch last Thursday morning when the frozen dew made streets slippery and dangerous. Robert J. Gentleman, 41, Antioch was declared dead at the scene of a two-car accident on North Ave. in front of the Rainbow Trailer Park at 7 a.m. According to Lake County Sheriff's reports, Gentleman's car went out of control and into the other lane where it was hit on the driver's side by a vehicle driven by Kenneth Gederquist, 28, Bristol. At 7:35 a.m., a similar two-vehicle crash occurred on Rte. 173 near Wilmet Rd. Douglas Raupp, 31, Richmond, employed at First National Bank of Antioch, suffered serious head and internal injuries when his car was also struck on the driver's side by a car driven by Willie Massey, 34, Zion. Massey's car went out of control and into Raupp's lane. Massey was cited for improper lane usage and traveling too fast for conditions. Raupp was flown by the Flight For Life helicopter to a Milwaukee hospital for treatment.

Joint traffic effort

LINCOLNSHIRE—Robert Lamphere, president of Van Vliissingen, says that a combined effort by many parties is necessary to resolve traffic congestion problems in Lake County in general, and on Rte. 60 in particular. Lamphere noted that a coalition has been formed among county employers, school officials and others to work toward a solution to the traffic congestion problem; or, at least, toward a portion of a broader solution.

Magna announces

ROUND LAKE—Mayor Rudy Magna is running for re-election in April. Running with him, all incumbents, are Village Trustees Marilyn Franchi,

Michael Duax, and Robert Magna. The present Village Clerk Juanita Lambert will not be running for office as she is moving. The present Deputy Village Clerk Elaine Holloway will be running for the position of Village Clerk.

Center gets funds

WAUKEGAN—Waukegan Developmental Center, a facility operated by the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities (DMHDD), will receive needed capital project funds following release of the monies by Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson. Waukegan will receive \$148,000 to replace the roofs on 25 facility buildings. The money for the project comes through the Illinois Capital Development Board, which manages all state construction projects. Bid dates and completion schedules will be determined later. "This project is part of an effort to improve the quality of life and safety of our residents," said DMHDD Director Ann Kiley. She added the project is included as part of the department's FY 89 capital budget.

Schrimpf to run

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Mayor Carl Schrimpf is running for re-election on the new Round Lake Beach Best slate. Running with him, all incumbents, are Village Clerk Donna Langel and Village Trustees John P. Kohlmeyer Sr., William H. Beadle, and Tom Granlund. Langel was moved from the village's finance department and appointed by Schrimpf to replace resigned clerk Becky Fox. Trustee Kohlmeyer was appointed to fill the unexpired term of resigned trustee Ron Prindle. Both appointments were made earlier this year.

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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tournament pairings

The Christmas basketball tournaments are still going on, but the IHSA is already all set for February and March. Sectional pairings were announced by the state last week.

Sectional games, for those looking ahead, will be Feb. 12 and 13.

In girls basketball, the Barrington winner will face Elk Grove at the Wheeling sectional.

Johnsburg's winner will battle Dundee-Crown at Belvidere. Area teams will likely be playing the Libertyville sectional winner. Waukegan East will battle Wauconda. The Belvidere and the Cary-Grove sectional winners will clash at Crystal Lake South's super-sectional.

In girls bowling, most teams will compete at the Antioch sectional tournament on Feb. 4. Antioch, Grant, Grayslake, Warren, Stevenson and Round Lake squads will compete at Antioch Bowling Lanes.

Round Lake and Warren will both host boys regional basketball tournaments. The two winners will clash at the Waukegan East sectional. Boys sectional games will be played on March 7 and 8. Deerfield's regional winner will clash with the Zion-Benton regional winner in the other game. The route is the same the Blue Devils took to the Sweet Sixteen last year.

Johnsburg will host a regional and its winner will clash against the Rockford Boylan champ in the Elgin sectional.

Soccer camps

Some of the most noted names in Chicago soccer have announced that they will combine their talents this summer to host a series of Chicagoland camps. Former Chicago Sting Coach Gary Hindley and star performances Heinz Wirtz, Manny Rojas, Oscar Albergue, and Batata will personally conduct 13 separate weekly sessions beginning on June 19.

The All-Pro camps, designed for players ages six through 16, are scheduled for Arlington Heights, Naperville, Bartlett, Woodridge, Homewood-Flossmoor, Pleasant Dale, Mt. Prospect, Marengo, Mundelein, Wheaton, Park Ridge, Lincolnwood and Elgin. An overnight session will be conducted at Illinois Benedictine College in July. For further information, concerning any of the camp sessions, write: All-Pro Soccer Camps, 804 N. River Rd. No. 3D, Mt. Prospect, 60056 or call (312) 635-0551.

Tournaments
bring mixed
results

The first round of Christmas tournament action brought a mixed result for area teams.

With the exception of Stevenson and North Chicago, teams began competition Monday or Tuesday.

On Monday, Lake Zurich fell to Genoa-Kingston 64-46 as a poor shooting start continued through the game.

Tuesday saw a flurry of games.

At DeKalb, Warren used a 22-7 run in the fourth quarter to advance to the winners bracket with a 67-47 win over Rockford West.

At Kankakee, Dunbar beat Carmel 75-51.

At Hampshire, Mundelein, in the closest game of the day, edged Johnsburg 62-60 to advance. Round Lake had little trouble with Hinckley Big Rock, winning 65-50.

Warren, Grayslake finish strong
in Lake County wrestling battles

One might be tempted to call the group the Super Seven.

For seven area wrestlers, came home with first-place medals to talk about over Christmas dinner after competing in the Lake County wrestling meet at Waukegan West.

Grayslake had almost half of the first-place finishers. The Rams proved they will be a team to be reckoned with as Jeff Walls won at 135, Ryan Geist at 140 and

Che Kearby at 145. Stevenson had two title winners - Dave Gonzalez at 171 and Jerry Follett at 103.

Warren was the top area team finisher in fourth place with 162 while Grayslake was right behind at 128.5. Mundelein was seventh at 78, Stevenson eighth with 75, Carmel 10th with 73.5, Grant 11th at 53, Wauconda 12th at 45 and North Chicago edged out Zion-Benton for 13th place.

The home team won the team title with

213.5 points, outdistancing crosstown rival Waukegan East, which had 184.5.

"East and West were so far ahead after the first day," Warren Coach Mark Tiffany said.

"All things considered, I was pleased with the way the kids wrestled the second day," Tiffany said.

The championship at 152 gave Frecking, a senior, an undefeated record at 17-0. He beat West's Vince Goodenough for the title in a technical fall, the same manner in which he beat the other three.

"It's his mental toughness that makes him so tough. He's pretty committed to wrestling," Tiffany said of Frecking.

Frecking has been a three-year varsity team member, but wrestled at 145 the first two years.

"Anything could happen, but I could see him placing down there," Tiffany said of Frecking's chances in the state meet.

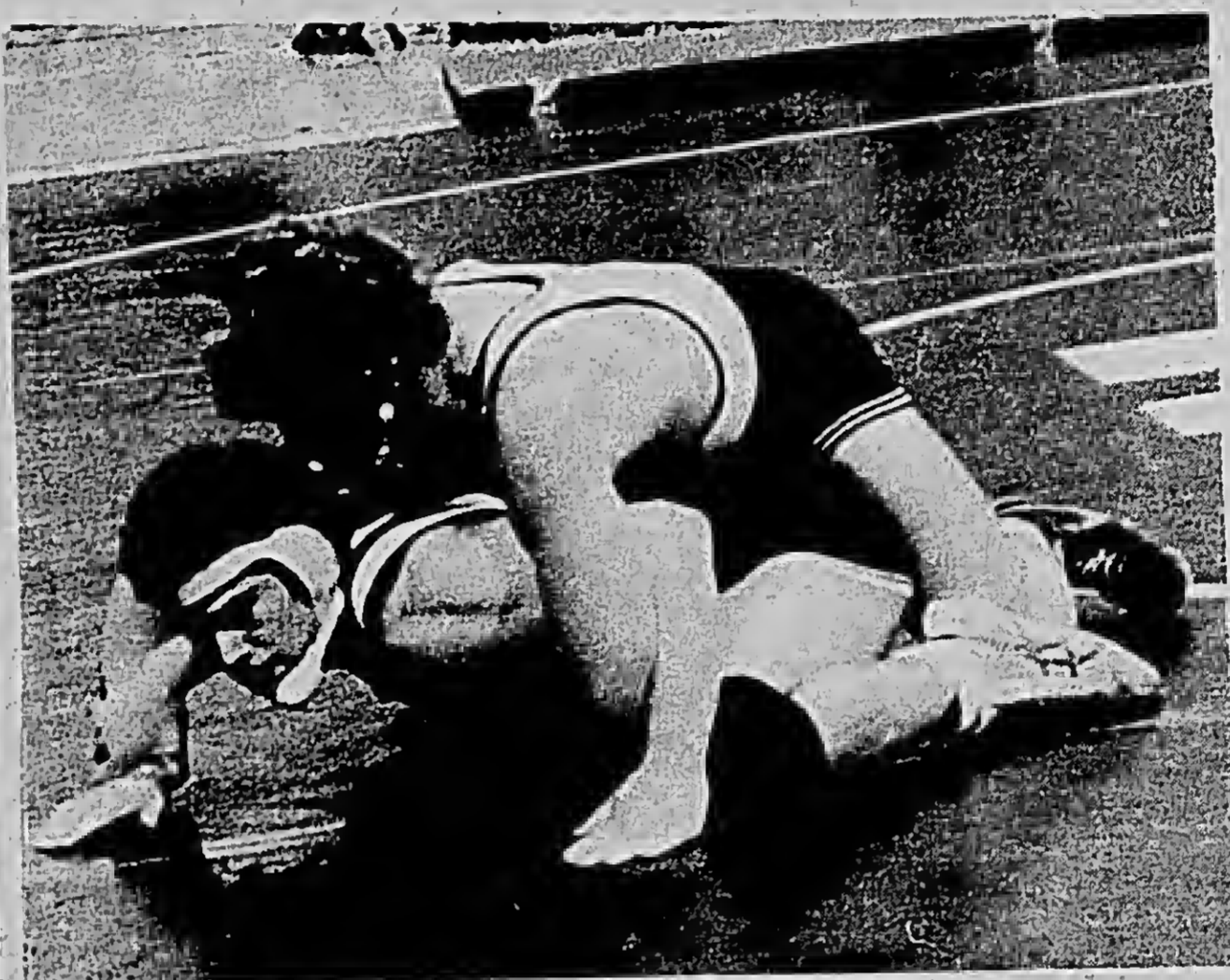
Grayslake, meanwhile, dominated the middle weight classes as Walls, Geist and Kearby teamed up to put together an impressive string of wins for Coach Steve Kushner. All won by decision.

One of the most surprising aspects of the county meet for Grayslake was the showing of freshman Kurt Onstad. He beat Rich Lim of Deerfield in 7:13 to advance to the finals.

Carmel's Steve Brock kept his record perfect with an 8-1 decision over James Davis of Waukegan East at 189 pounds. Wauconda's John Rude advanced to third place match in that class, but lost.

Mundelein's Paul Velez decided Brian Black of Highland Park 8-1 to run his record to 14-1.

Warren will compete in the Bay Memorial meet at Waukegan East Dec. 30. Teams entered include Waukegan East and West, state-ranked DeKalb and Libertyville, Sycamore, Joliet West and Highland Park.



Working for pin

While Wauconda's John Rude appears to have the upper hand in this 189 pound match against Carmel's Steve Brock, Brock recovered to earn the victory at Lake County wrestling meet. Brock went on to win title in his weight class in meet held at Waukegan West. Host Raiders won meet, with Waukegan East finishing second. Carmel finished with 73.5 points while Wauconda had 45.

Warren High's basketball teams
highlight 1988 accomplishments

by STEVE PETERSON

The date: Feb. 23, 1988.

The place: Round Lake Senior High School.

The event: Supersectional basketball game between Rockford Boylan and Warren.

At stake: a trip to the Elite Eight.

The year 1988 was only a few weeks old when the Titans and Blue Devils clashed at Round Lake. Warren had won the Waukegan East sectional with a win over Cary-Grove the 26-2 club was going up against a Boylan team featuring taller players 6-2, 5-11, 5-11. Too much height disadvantage, the predictors told Warren.

But in incredible fashion, the Blue Devils overcame that height disadvantage and won 61-54. Watching the tape months later, one wonders how the Blue Devils did it. But behind 27 points from Terri Ingalls, Warren pulled it out. Teri Huntington had nine points.

A few days later the Blue Devils did meet their match at Champaign but not before giving Marshall a scare in a 20-15 first-half lead. Warren lost 55-37, but the accomplishments of Ingalls, Jenny Marker, Sharon Vlasak, Huntington and Crystal Cobb earn the Blue Devils the very unofficial title of Team of the Year.

'Tis the season for top 10 lists and in the spirit of recognition, here is mine for the top 10 best teams of 1988:

No. 2: Warren's boys basketball team.

Co-North Suburban Conference champs, few can forget the post-season heroics of the Blue Devils. Who can forget the pass from Derek Shelton to Dave Sjog, who canned a three-pointer to give the Devils a double-overtime loss at Waukegan East sectional?; or the strong inside play of the likes of Matt Lingenfelter and Mark Eifert? Or Dave Nolan's almost single-handed effort in leading Warren back into the game against Evanston in the Supersectional contest at Evanston.

Overtime

No. 3: Carmel football. The Corsairs realized their dreams of playing football on Wednesday, as they made the playoffs for the first time. Led by running back Matt Simmons, quarterback Thad Sutter, and defensive stars Steve Brock and Ricky and Randy Splitt, Carmel finished 6-4. Simmons, a junior, finished with 1,227 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. Sutter passed for more than 1,300 yards.

No. 4: Grant softball: paced by fast-pitched style of Becky Brace, the Bulldogs edged Round Lake 3-1 for a Northwest Suburban Conference title. The Bulldogs went on to sectional level play after winning the Warren regional.

No. 5: Mundelein softball: Susan Musselwhite & Co. won another North Suburban Conference title for Coach Jim deRivera, but the Mustangs were upset at their own regional by Libertyville.

No. 6: Johnsburg wrestling and girls track: both squads won NWSC titles for the Skyhawks. Sean Kegel finished second at 98 pounds.

No. 7: Stevenson volleyball: the Patriots used intimidation in breezing through the NSC schedule and their regional and the Mundelein sectional. Led by Amy Ostrem, Courtney DeBolt, Amy Monore and Kim Johnson, the Patriots went an amazing 35-2 before losing to Hersey at the Highland Park Supersectional.

No. 8: Round Lake boys basketball: holding off a strong challenge from Grayslake and Round Lake, Brian Richardson, Frank Russell lead the Panthers to a 20-win season. Round Lake wins a regional title before losing to Warren in overtime thriller.

No. 9: Grayslake golf: led by medalist Andy Green, the Rams won their sixth straight NWSC title. Most of the team will be back next year, as well.

No. 10: Stevenson and Carmel soccer: while Stevenson had the better of it in post-season play, Carmel gave its fans plenty to cheer about. Rod Bustamonte was named all-state for CHS.

Free throws pace Carmel girls to win

Sometimes, it doesn't matter how many free throws you make, but when you make them.

Such was the case for Carmel's girls basketball team. The Corsairs made 10 of 19 free-throws against Lake Zurich Monday, barely above 50 percent.

But three of those came in the final 40 seconds when the Corsairs needed them to pull out a 49-44 win over Lake Zurich. The victory gets the host team off to a good start in its own round-robin tournament.

"We got them when we needed them," Carmel Coach Bob Haukedahl said.

Doing the end-of-game honors for the Rams were two underclassmen. First, sophomore Vicki Pecaro sank two free throws with :37 seconds left for a 47-44 lead. Then, Stephanie Seier, who led Carmel with 11 points, canned two more for the five-point advantage.

The 1988 portion of the season had been a struggle for Carmel before its own tournament. The Corsairs were an inexperienced team with only one senior on the

roster. That showed in a 3-9 start in the first dozen games.

"Inconsistency has been a problem in the five years I've been here," Haukedahl said.

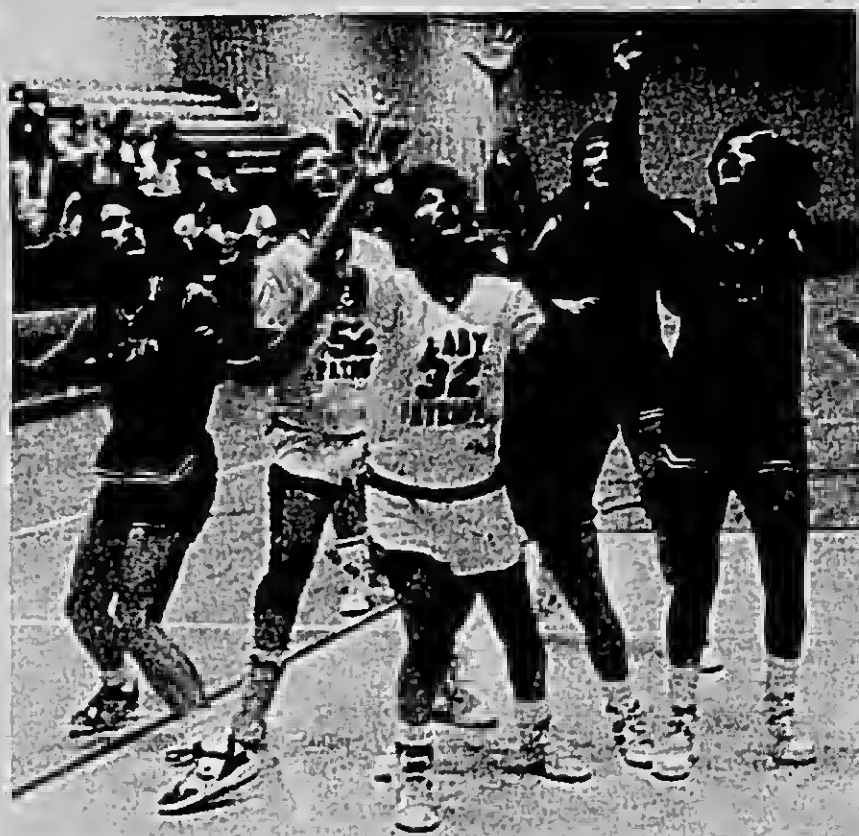
The Bears have been equally troubled with lack of steady play. The loss dropped them to 4-7 in a game Coach Bob Allard termed "our worst defensive game of the year."

The loss spoiled a 17-point outing from Cindy Snetsinger, a 5-8 junior forward.

The home team faced a 44-44 tie when Snetsinger tied the game with 2:38 left. That was the last points the Bears would score this wintry night.

The Bears had a four-point halftime lead at 29-25 but could not keep the momentum going in the third quarter.

Carmel gained the lead as Michelle Muellner scored two of her 10 points two minutes into the second half. A fastbreak basket by Carolyn Curley, who also had 10 points, gave the Corsairs a 38-33 lead.



Waiting for rebound

Antioch and Stevenson girls basketball players await result of shot during North Suburban Conference contest. Antioch will battle Warren when NSC play resumes Jan. 5. - Photo by Steve Young.

Mundelein girls seek aggressiveness

Mundelein's girls basketball team will be hoping that basketball's Santa Claus brings them one gift for the 1989 portion of the season.

That gift: aggressiveness.

"I think that we're at the point where we need to get over the hump. All of our five losses have been tough. It's a matter of finishing the other team off," Mundelein Coach Perry Wilhelm said.

The Mustangs, 4-5 overall in 1988, resume North Suburban Conference play when they travel to North Chicago Jan. 5. The game will conclude first-round NSC action.

The Mustangs wins this year have included a 40-38

overtime triumph over Warren. Ashley Struggles' shot in the lane in overtime provided the difference.

"That was a tough game because we were behind most of the game," Wilhelm said.

The Mustangs then gave NSC leading Libertyville more than a run for its money in a 52-45 loss. Struggles had 21 points and Susan Musselwhite had 12.

Mundelein led 8-7 after one quarter and 24-21 at halftime. But the Wildcats won the third stanza 17-9 to pull away. The loss dropped Mundelein to 3-5 in the NSC while the Wildcats kept their perfect league record in tact at 8-0.

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panthers, Rams girls in battle for top spot

er starting the 1988-89
ceball season with a
at Harvard, Round
e's girls basketball team

has emerged as one of the
area's powerhouses.

The Panthers, unlike most
teams, do not have a

Christmas tournament to
better themselves in, but
the team gave Coach Gary
Edge a Christmas present

with a 10-2 start for the
season.

"We have to keep working
on the basics and keep
improving but I'm happy to
be 10-2," Edge said.

The Panthers height was
one concern for Edge when
the season began. The
tallest player was 5-8
Michelle Ness. But through
aggressive defense, Round
Lake has been able to
overcome that - with the
exception of a 63-62 loss at
Marengo.

"Everybody has
contributed," Edge said.

The Panthers are led by 5-
7 junior Cyndie Donner,
who averages about 28
points a game and has
several 30 point
performances.

But once defenses key on
Donner, the Panthers can
get the ball to accomplished

shooters Ness, Shay Sparks
and Regina Meeks.

Round Lake won two of
its last three NWSC games
but were edged at Marengo,
setting up a three-way battle
for the top spot in the
league. Grayslake defeated
Marengo 53-48 earlier,
giving all three teams 4-1
league records heading into
1989.

The Panthers had an easy
time of it against Marian
Central, crushing the
Hurricanes 56-26. Donner
had 35 points, better than
the Hurricanes total and 24
in the first half alone.

The Panthers allowed just
six MC points for the entire
first half.

Against Johnsburg, the
Panthers recovered from a
slow start and cruised past
the Skyhawks 45-28.

"It was a real sloppy

game," Edge said.

The two teams were tied
at 4-4 after eight minutes,
but Round Lake used a 17-9
run in the second quarter to
take control.

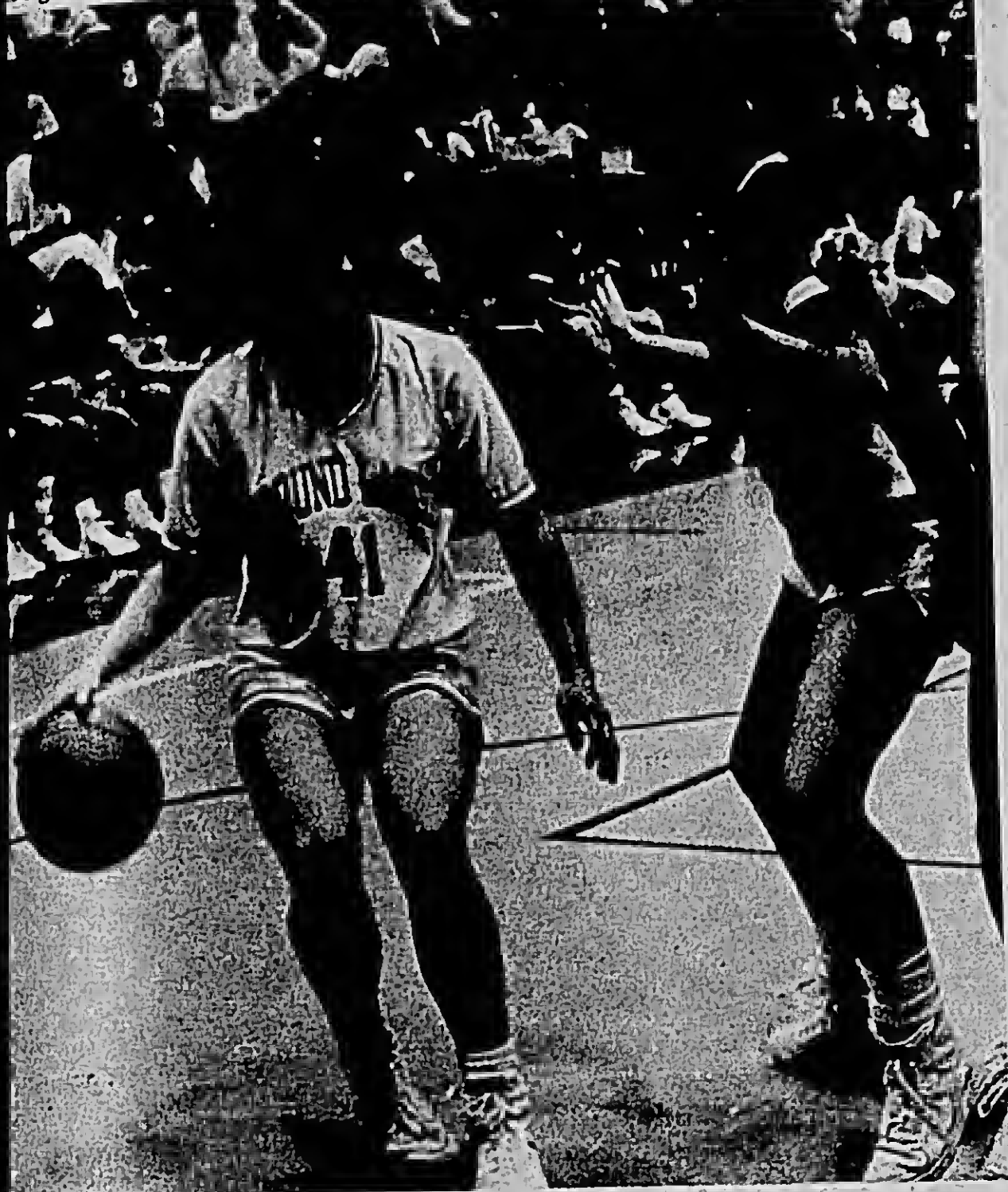
Angie Nicholls had 15
points to pace Round Lake.

A non-conference game
against Woodstock allowed
sophomore Charlene
Bostick to make her
presence known on the
varsity level. She scored 13
points as the Panthers used
a strong fourth quarter to
beat the Blue Streaks 59-54.

Donner had 20 points, and
Meeks 11.

Against Marengo, the
height factor finally caught
up to the Panthers. The
game was not decided
though until Marengo hit
the winning basket with
two seconds left.

Donner had 37 points.



Driving toward two

Round Lake's Angie Nicholls gets ready to get past Lake Zurich defenders in
Northwest Suburban Conference game. Round Lake, 4-1 in NWSC play, is at
Grant Jan. 5. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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7:45 a.m. Prince of Peace, 135 S. Milwaukee, Lake Villa

Bus No. 2

7:30 a.m. Transfiguration, 318 Mill Road, Wauconda
7:45 a.m. Santa Maria, 129 N. Lake, Mundelein

Bus No. 3

7:15 a.m. St. Anne, 312 E. Chestnut, Barrington
7:30 a.m. St. Francis DeSales, 111 S. Busch, Lake Zurich
7:45 a.m. Santa Maria, 129 N. Lake, Mundelein

Bus No. 4

7:30 a.m. St. Joseph, 118 N. Lincoln, Round Lake
7:45 a.m. St. Gilbert, 251 E. Belvidere, Grayslake

Bus No. 5

7:15 a.m. St. Joseph the Worker, 171 Dundee, Wheeling
7:30 a.m. St. Mary, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove
7:45 a.m. St. Mary of Vernon, Vernon Hills

Bus No. 6

7:15 a.m. Our Lady of Humility, 1801 Wadsworth, Zion
7:25 a.m. St. Patrick, Wadsworth Road, Wadsworth
7:50 a.m. St. Mary, Fremont Center

Bus No. 7

7:00 a.m. St. Mary, 185 E. Illinois, Lake Forest
7:15 a.m. St. James, 140 North Avenue, Highland
7:30 a.m. Holy Cross, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield
7:45 a.m. Immaculate Conception, 770 Deerfield Road, Highland Park

Bus No. 8

7:20 a.m. St. Anastasia, 829 Glen Flora, Waukegan
7:30 a.m. St. Joseph, 515 S. Ulica, St. Waukegan
7:40 a.m. St. Barnabas, 914 Eighth St., Waukegan

Bus No. 9

7:20 a.m. St. Anastasia, 829 Glen Flora, Waukegan
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Bus No. 10

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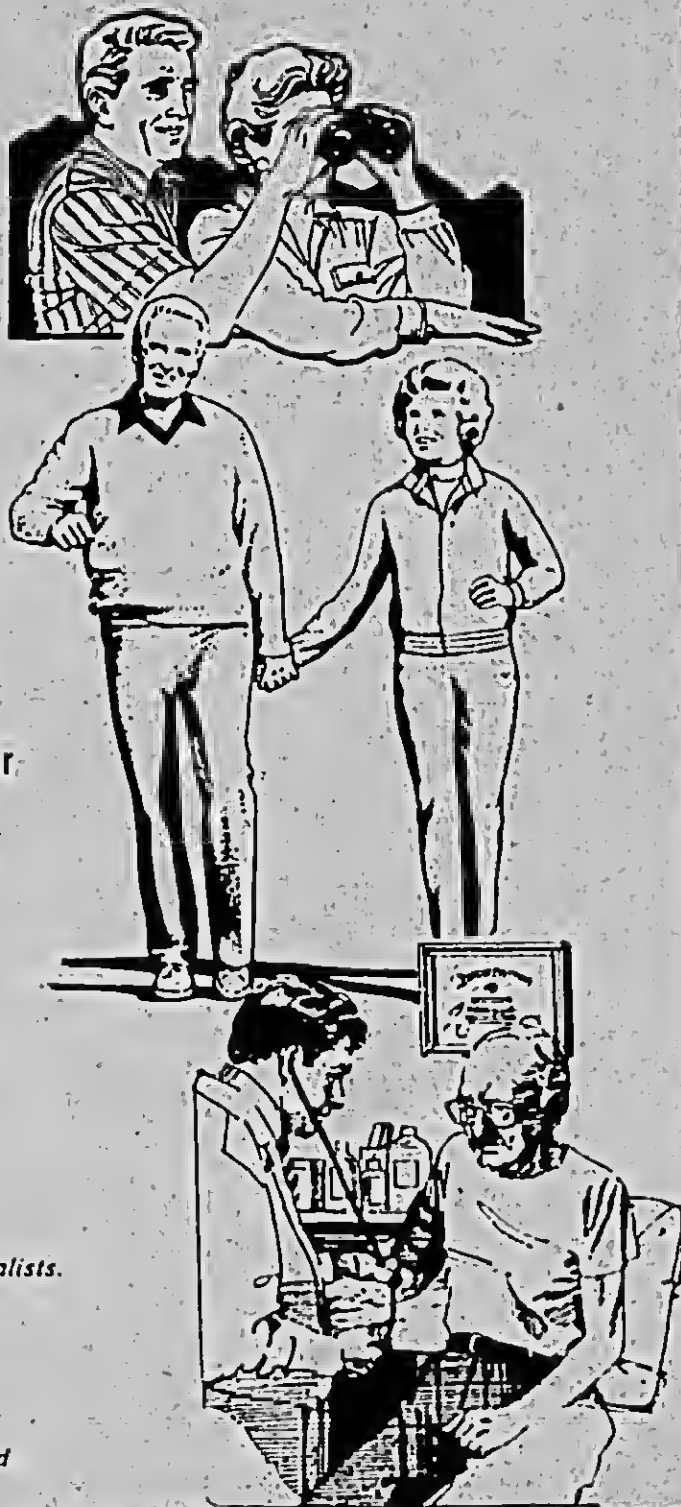
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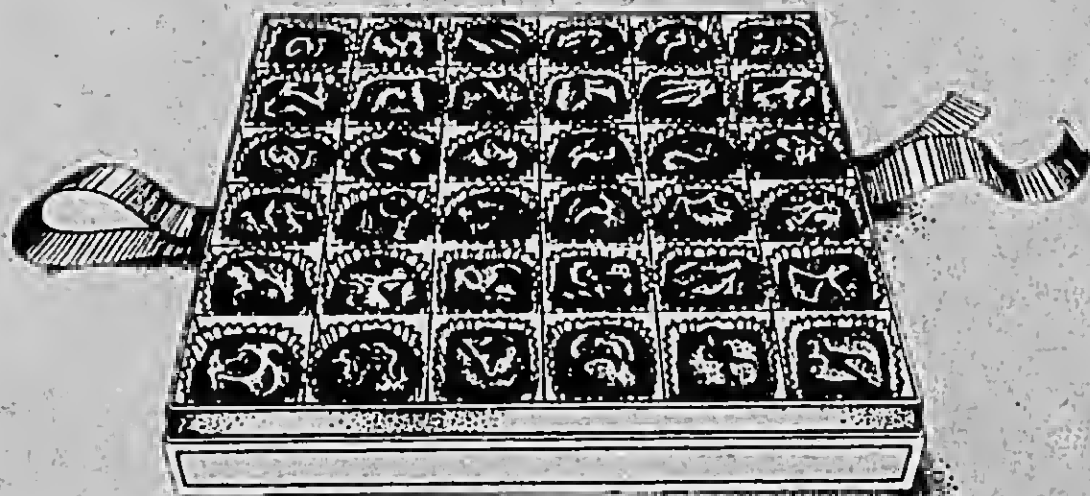
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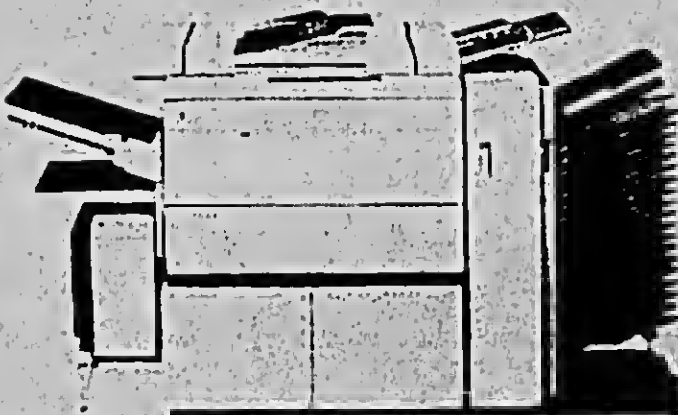


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The Lake Co. Health Dept. Nursing Div. is offering programs at no charge to eligible Lake Co. residents.

Child Health Conferences, or well-baby clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan.

Parents who wish to bring their children must call (312)360-6731 for an appointment.

The Women, Infants and Children Special Supplemental Food Program (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to eligible Lake Co.

mothers and children under four years of age. For an appointment, call (312)360-6781.

The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy and delivery to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call (312)360-6715.

GRAND OPENING



**EASTWOOD
SHOPPING CENTER**
460 Eastwood Lane
Woodstock Illinois 60098
815-338-8855

**MALLARD CREEK
SHOPPING CENTER**
708 E. ROLLINS ROAD
ROUND LAKE, ILLINOIS 60073
(312) 740-8855

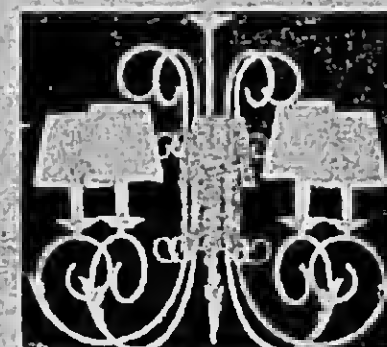
Fantastic Sam's
The Original Family Haircutters

Hours:
Mon.-Wed. Fri. 9-6
Tues. & Thurs. 9-8
Sat. 9-5
Closed Sundays



AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

50% OFF



AMERICAN CHANDELIER



ALL IN STOCK MODELS
50% OFF LIST

AMERICAN 231 BLACK POST HEADS

Regular List Price \$79⁹⁵

NOW \$39⁹⁵

**Largest Selection Of
Outdoor Fixtures
In Stock**

Warren Electric

Across From Lk. Cty. Fairgrounds

Hours: M, T, W, F 9-6, Th. 9-8,
Sat. 8-2, Closed Sunday

223-8691



NOTICES

(312) 223-8161

Death notices

BERCHTOLD

Helen Berchtold, Mundelein; Arr. by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

CAMPBELL

Glenn V. Campbell, Lake Zurich; Arr. by Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

DICK

Charles Dick, formerly of Gurnee; Arr. by Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

FRITZ

Robert Fritz, Gages Lake; Arr. private.

GENTLEMAN

Robert Gentleman, Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

HANCHON

Joseph Hanchon, Mundelein; Arr. by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

HOBSON

Stanley L. Hobson, formerly of Mundelein; Arr. private.

LAHEY

Florence Lahey, Ingleside; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

LARSEN

Mary A. Larsen, Mundelein; Arr. by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

NEDELKA

Albert Nedelka, North Chicago; Arr. by Ne-manich-Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

SEARS

Wesley Sears, North Chicago; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan.

VARIN

Beulah Varin, Mundelein; Arr. by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

WEBSTER

George W. Webster, Sr., North Chicago; Arr. by Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

Obituaries

Friedrich Haeusl

age 78, of Antioch, Illinois passed away Saturday, December 24, 1988 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, Illinois.

He was born April 28, 1910 in Munich, Germany coming to the United States to settle at Cross Lake, Antioch in 1949. He was a member of the A.A.R.P. in Antioch, the Senior Allstars Singing Group of the A.A.R.P., the Over 60 Club of Fox Lake, the Forever Young Club of Lake Villa and the Bristol, Wisconsin Senior Citizens. He had been employed at the Pickard China Company in Antioch for 20 years before his retirement. On November 7, 1981 he married Blanche Adamek in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife Blanche; 1 daughter, Helen (Harley) Wilkinson of Kenosha, Wisconsin; 1 stepdaughter, Elvira (Robert) Hunt of Antioch; 1 stepson, Joseph (Carol) Adamek of Crete, Illinois; 3 grandchildren and 4 stepgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife Theresia on December 4, 1977 and by many brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 29, 1988 at 10 a.m. in the Wesley Chapel, County Highways V and U, Bristol Township, Wisconsin with Jim Thomson officiating. Interment will be in South Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday morning at the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main Street, Antioch from 9 a.m. until time of services at the Wesley Chapel.

Roland M. Lyons

age 61, of Lake Villa, Illinois passed away Wednesday, December 21, 1988 at the Star Hospice of St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan, Illinois.

He was born November 23, 1927 in Chicago, Illinois moving to Fox Lake Hills, Lake Villa 30 years ago. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Lake Villa, member and past president of the Hiawatha Gem and Mineral Society, past Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop #92 of Antioch, member of the Shasta Free Wheelers Camping Club, Illinois Chapter. He served in the U.S. Navy. He was an electrician and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local #134. On April 8, 1950 he married Jessie Morrison in Chicago, Illinois.

Survivors include his wife Jessie; 1 son, Glenn (Lois) of Strasburg, Illinois; 1 daughter, Laura (Richard) Springer of Grayslake, Illinois; 1 brother, Melvin Lyons of Northfield, Illinois; 2 sisters, Edith (Carl) Anderson of Chicago and Helen (Martin) Gossen of Northbrook, Illinois; 4 grandchildren, Aaron and Craig Lyons, and Ryan and Nicole Springer.

Funeral services were held Friday, December 23, 1988 at the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main Street, Antioch with the Reverend James Darby of the United Methodist Church of Lake Villa officiating. Interment was private. Friends desiring may make contributions to the United Methodist Church of Lake Villa in his memory.

Deadline for placing obituaries is Tuesday at 5 p.m. There is a small publication cost. Obituaries placed by a private party must be prepaid. Call (312) 223-8161 for further information.

Personals 4

Personals 4

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNE!



Love,
Uncle Danny
& Aunt Becky

Employment

Help Wanted,
Part-Time

19

EASY WORK! - Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504)641-8003 ext. 8555. 19-53-41

GIRLS WANTED - Ages 9-19, from Lake County and surrounding areas to compete in Chicago Pre-Teen, Junior Teen and Teen Pageants and/or Talent Competitions. \$20,000 in prizes, including trips to Nationals in Orlando, Florida. For more information call (800)345-2330. 19-1-42

EARN '1000's a week at home in your spare time. Doing Credit Repair! Call 1-619-565-6532. Ext. RM26. 24 hours.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Immediate opening for housekeepers. Afternoon, Evening & Weekend work \$4.50 hour to start. Fringe benefits. Contact Sister Arlene

MOUNT ST. JOSEPHS
(312) 438-5050

SECRETARY PART-TIME

Busy camp office seeks pleasant outgoing person to answer phones, type, file, help w/brochures, newsletters. Year round, 20-40 hours per week. Hours varied by season. Free summer day camp for children. YMCA camping.

32405 N. Hwy. 12
Ingleside, IL
(312) 546-8086

Help Wanted,
Part-Time

19

MEN/WOMEN - Full or part-time. Earn money and gifts by selling Avon. (312)566-0990. 19-53-7

MAKE MONEY - Working at home a few hours a week selling a fabulous health product of the 90's. We will supply you with all the names; you just mail them brochures. No personal contacts. For FREE details, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Dynamic Concepts, P.O. Box 269, Wonder Lake, IL 60097. 19-53-155

NOW HIRING

Waitress and weekend dishwasher. Apply in person. Ask for Pat or Donna.

Alex's Pizza
89 E. Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, IL

HANDYMAN

Part-time, 15-25 hours/wk. Skills in plumbing, carpentry, electrical, painting, repairs. Must be reliable. Apply at:

YMCA Camp Duncan
32405 N. Hwy. 12
Ingleside, IL

National greeting card company seeks part-time merchandiser to service Mundelein/Libertyville accounts. Flexible hours. Please respond to:

Box 212
c/o Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED

North Chicago Community High School is seeking part time substitute teachers.

Qualifications:

Bachelor of Science Degree in an educational field and type 39 or 09 teaching certification.

Interested persons contact:

N.C.C.H.S. Personnel Office
(312) 578-7400
ext. 22

TELEMARKETING

We're looking for people who enjoy talking on the phone. If you do, we'll train you in the exciting field of Telemarketing.

We Offer:

- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Part-Time Evening Hours
- Incentive Program
- Complete Training

This is an ideal position for students, or someone wanting to supplement their income. Sound good? Then apply in person and let's talk.

Lakeland Newspapers

30 S. Whitney, P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL



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Advertisers Out of Lakeland circulation area: Business Opportunities, Garage and Moving Sales, Debt Disclaimers, Mobile Homes, Situations Wanted, Found and Giveaway Ads Are Free.



223-8161

Hours: Monday-Thursday
8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-noon
Deadline: Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

Lakeland Newspapers 37

Announcements

Notices

1

Personals

4

A.C.O.A MEETING - Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., College of Lake County, Grayslake, in Building 1, between the main campus and the vocational center. 1-TF-13

ATTN: COSMETOLOGISTS - Interested in expanding into field of color analysis and makeup? Will train. (312)526-7908. 1-53-5

HOME VIDEO - Parties, insurance, documentation and damage recording, etc. Reasonable. (312)356-2230. 1-53-6

SERIOUS ABOUT WEIGHT LOSS? - All other plans failed! Try our money back guarantee and eat your favorite foods. Call now! (312)244-9688. 1-53-13

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN - Looking to start a chapter in your community? Interested? Call Doni (312)679-6077. 1-53-39

Free

3

QUEEN SIZE PLATFORM BED - Almond color lacquer. You carry. (312)526-7215. 3-53-40

OLD FRIDGE & STOVE - Not sure it works. Also awnings. All stored in basement. Giveaway. You move. (414)857-2078 after 6 p.m. 3-53-156

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA - May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; on the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank You, St. Jude. "Papa" 4-53-6

PLEASE MAKE OUR DREAM COME TRUE - More than anything, we would love to share our lives with a child. We will provide a warm loving home to raise an infant surrounded by love, laughter, security and all the opportunities life has to offer. Medical/legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call our attorney, Larry Raphael, collect 24 hours (312)782-2546, (312)358-1780. JJS 4-53-88

COMPUTER DATING - Applications (DEDUCTABLE) \$2. Box 231, Island Lake, IL 60042. 4-53-11

SHERRY'S PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL - Electrolysis. Waukegan (312)244-1640, Libertyville (312)362-0004, Newl Round Lake (312)740-1100. 4-53-14

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(312) 223-8161

Employment

Help Wanted,
Part-Time 19

Mailing Room

We're looking for persons to work part-time in our mail room. Perfect for the person that wants to earn some extra money without working a lot of hours. No experience necessary.

Contact
Debbie Clark
Lakeland Newspapers
(312) 223-8161

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS - Immediate opportunities available for electrical control engineers with 3-5 years experience in design of microprocessor based industrial automation systems. Strong software background and knowledge of C, PL/FORWARD/M, DOS, IRIX required. Send resume in confidence to VP Engineer, Automation Intelligence Inc., 2455 Meadowbrook Pkwy., Atlanta (Duluth), Georgia 30136.

20-53-2

TRUCK DRIVERS - Poole delivers. We need experienced qualified drivers with commitment and drive. We offer 23 cents per mile to start to OTR drivers. Applicants must be at least 23 years of age. Excellent benefits package and yearly increases. Join the Poole team. Poole delivers with pride. Apply in person, Poole Truck Line, US 6 at US 150, Moline, IL (309) 799-3117 or (800) 225-5000. EOE

20-53-5

PROFESSIONAL OTR DRIVERS
EARN UP TO 26¢ MILE
We need drivers from your area: 23 plus 1 year experience and a good driving record. Excellent pay with performance and longevity bonus incentives. Company paid health and life insurance. HOME regularly.
CALL DSI
800-826-7136 or 414-435-4878 collect

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Looking for: sharp, professional, enthusiastic, experienced administrative assistant for highly visible position in our development office. Requires excellent interpersonal written/verbal communication, word processing skills. Salary/benefits are competitive. Please send resume:

PERSONNEL OFFICE
ALLEDALE ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 277
Lake Villa, IL 60046
Equal Opportunity Employer mvl

SALES POSITION

Our growing Lake County Company is seeking the right person to join our sales staff. We'll match your desire to succeed with our quality product, training and benefits. A self-motivator, working with a minimum of supervision, is an ideal candidate.

Previous sales experience is not mandatory but would be a definite plus. If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position. For an appointment, call Elizabeth at

Lakeland Newspapers
(312) 223-8161
30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, IL

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

HIRING! - Government jobs, your area. \$17,540 - \$69,455. Call (602) 838-5555 ext. R1541.

20-53-10

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. Incredible earnings! Call (602) 838-8885 ext. R11011 for directory.

20-53-1

GROWING CO. IN NORTH ALABAMA - Is seeking qualified Powdered Metal Press Setter. Must have full working knowledge of multiple level high density compacting techniques. Good starting salary with excellent benefits. For more information write Neal Martin, P.O. Box 1678, Huntsville, AL 35807; or phone (205) 837-9600.

20-53-3

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23 cents per mile with regular increases to 27 cents. Minimum of 2100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J. B. Hunt approved driving schools. Financial assistance available. Call J. B. Hunt (800) 643-3331.

20-53-4

BANKING OPERATIONS OFFICER

Supervisory experience (4+ years) in all aspects of teller, pool and bookkeeping operations for north suburban bank. Must have good interpersonal skills. Good salary and benefits package. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Box 214
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

SALES REP

Immediate contact. Western territory. High commission plus expenses. Looking for eager, motivated person to take of southern and part time to territories and territories. No exp. necessary. Resume: Michael Kaplan, 2318 N. Lincoln Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63114 (314) 427-1041.

DINING ROOM WAIT STAFF

Days & Nights
Full time & Part time positions.

Greenbay Shipping Company
200 N. Green Bay Road
Waukegan, IL

THE SILK MANDARIN

Now in Vernon Hills!
Is Hiring
Just by the Post Office
No experience necessary. Apply Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

4 E. Phillips Rd. on
Rte. 60
Vernon Hills
680-1760

JANITORIAL WORK

Full time position open on the 3:30-11:30 shift. Full benefits available. Applications available at Salem Consolidated Grade School or call 414/843-2356. Deadline January 6, 1989.

LEASING CONSULTANT

240 unit complex. In Waukegan looking for full time person for front office and leasing. Must be organized and dependable. Salary, bonuses and possible opportunity. Send resume to:

AMERICAN APARTMENTS
1920 Williamsburg Dr.
Waukegan, IL 60085
or call
(312) 249-1888

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

BRICKLAYERS

wanted. Experience necessary. Lake Forest area. Call evenings.

(414) 857-7868

TIRE MAN

Truck tire service man wanted. Only experienced persons need apply.

(312) 526-1135

LEGAL SECRETARY

Waukegan firm, full time, Mon-Fri. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Close to public transportation.

Call Anna at
(312) 623-0120

NEW CAR SALES MANAGER

Waukegan GM dealer with imports is seeking a new car manager. Must be aggressive, have good training skills, a proven experience preferred. Positive attitude and willing to work for results. Excellent pay plan, benefits. Demonstrations or provide NADAR. Please send resume. If you do not meet these requirements, please do not apply. Send resume in confidence to:

RAY WILKINSON
BUICK-
CADILLAC-ISUZU
P.O. BOX 85150
RACINE, WI 53408

HENDRIXSON & SONS INSTALLATION SERVICE

is looking for secretary/typist. Excellent pay and benefits.

(312) 546-0040

or

Apply In Person:
806 Sunset Blvd.
Round Lake, IL

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

ROUTE SALES

Good pay, good future. Sales Enterprises of Round Lake Beach is looking for Route Salespeople. Above average income, extensive training, excellent benefits. Interested contact Andy Hackney at (312) 740-1720.

FULL TIME MECHANIC

Experience in diesel and gasoline engines required. Must have own tools. Wauconda locations. Call (312) 438-5161

IMMEDIATE OPENING FULL TIME MUSIC THERAPIST

Fringe Benefits
Contact:
Sister Arlene
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
(312) 438-5050

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

EXPERIENCED COOK

To assist Food Director
Full/Part-time

Christian Camp-
Conference Center
Camp Lake, WI
7 miles north of Antioch.
Contact Personnel at:
(414) 889-4305

FURNITURE SALESPERSON

Full time sales position open. Experience not necessary. Liberal company benefits: paid vacation, Medical, dental and 401K are available. Apply in person.

LEATH FURNITURE
3608 Grand Ave.
Gurnee, IL

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Full time Activity Assistant wanted for skilled/intermediate long term health care facility located in Long Grove. Experience working with the elderly preferred.

Please call
(312) 438-8275
Between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

CHIEF ESTIMATOR

Great career opportunity for professional estimator with 5 yrs. experience in General Building Estimating in areas of Commercial, Private, Public, Lump-Sum, Competitive Bidding. A progressive, 20 year old company works in Reno & Sacramento. Position now available in Reno, Nevada. Send resume to:

RON KRUMP
KRUMP CONSTRUCTION, INC.
P.O. Box 7367 Reno, NV 89510
see m/v

SECURITY OFFICERS

McHenry Area
FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS
NEAR YOUR HOME!

Free uniforms and training
Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., or call for an interview:
259-9014
CPP/PINKERTON
259 E. Rand Rd., Mt.
Prospect, IL
see m/v

HIRING NOW!

- General Office
- Receptionists
- File Clerks
- Telemarketers
- Little to no experience needed!
- Local assignments
- Top salaries
- Computer training

MATTHEWS TEMPORARIES

Waukegan 244-6500
Libertyville 367-1117
Wheeling 215-0060

WICKSTROM FORD

AUTO SALES

We Will Train
The Right
Individual.

Interviews are held
daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
No appointment
necessary.

600 W. Northwest
Hwy. Rte. 14
Barrington, IL

Frank & Martha's Tile, Inc.

1111 W. Washington Street
Waukegan, IL 60085-5397
(312) 623-0854
(Ask for Frank)

SOCIAL WORK

Family Workers wanted for a new innovative delinquency prevention program in Kenosha County. Looking for experienced counselors to work with adolescents and their families in their homes. Must have experience with "at risk" families and be willing to work flexible hours. BSW DEGREE. Forward resume prior to January 5, 1989 to:

Personnel-KF
436 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53203
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER

Arbor Management, Inc. is currently interviewing for a Food Service Manager for the Grayslake School District 46 cafeterias. Experience in cafeteria food service is required.

•Medical and Life Insurance
•Off weekends, holidays & summers

Please contact Pat at (312) 620-5005
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
EOE

CUSTOM HOME BUILDER NEEDS EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS AND FOREMEN

If you are experienced, motivated and a self-starter, please call for full time steady work.

(312) 223-7340

Joe:
Just had to tell you how I got through the off season last year. I worked for Manpower Temporary Services. They offer a variety of long- and short-term assignments.

I took Manpower's unique Ultradex test that measured my skills and prepared me for the types of work assignments I'd be doing. Then, put my skills to good use doing interesting and important work. The money sure makes a difference! I bet you could work for Manpower during your off season, too.
Mike

If the work you do is seasonal, and you'd like to work through your off season, call:

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Lake Bluff 295-0400 Mundelein 949-4100

Wauconda 526-4300 Lakehurst 473-4300

Santa's Grab Bag Of Opportunities!
Select one of the many career opportunities available at MATTHEWS!
Call Today!

Pt. Data Entry 6-8.00 hr.
Salesboard 14-17,000
Receptionist 14-18,000
Office Clerk 10-12,200
Jr. Secretary 15-18,000
Secretary 18-21,000
Steno Secretary 20-23,000
Telemarketing 17,000 plus
Travel Agent 18-20,000
Customer Service 15-17,000
Accounts Payable 14-17,000
Sr. Accountant 25-28,000
Collections Rep. 17-20,000
Purchasing Supervisor .. 20-24,000

We NEVER charge applicants a fee!

MATTHEWS, INC.

Waukegan 244-6500
Libertyville 367-1117
Wheeling 215-0060

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

REGISTERED NURSE

Full or Part time to work with mentally retarded women. Good benefits. Contact Sister Arlene Mount St. Joseph's (312) 438-5050

Medical

UNIQUE JOB OPPORTUNITY!! JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY ARIZONA/NEW MEXICO NEEDS PA'S/LPN'S/RN'S RN'S ARE \$26,000 YEAR LPN'S ARE \$19,500 YEAR

For Research Sites on Navajo Reservation in Arizona & New Mexico. For Further Info, CALL COLLECT

JANNE HILL (602) 338-5215 Or Send Resume To: P.O. Box 1240 White River, AZ 85941 EOE M/F/V

Medical

'NURSE ANESTHETIST'

To join established Cardiovascular Practice in sunny, warm South Florida. Excellent hours, benefits, working conditions & fast response. For information info, CALL 800 CARDIOVASCULAR ANESTHESIA 274 Laurel St. Suite 202, Columbia, SC 29204

(803) 256-0447-AM (803) 776-9680-PM eoe m/f/v

Nursing

RN'S...PLEASE...

Are You Tired Of COLD WEATHER & SHOVELING SNOW?? Consider The 70-Degree Weather, Year-Round, In Phoenix. COMMUNITY HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER, is Looking For RN'S To Join Our Family Of A Full Service Hospital, THAT'S ON THE GROW. OUR POSITIONS FOR RN'S ARE:

"MATERNITY" "ICU" "SURGERY"

We Offer Competitive Salaries & Benefits including: *7 Days On & 7 Days Off W/Full Benefits & Extra Pay Day *Work Every Weekend & Earn Full-Time Salary & Benefits. *A Hire-On Bonus of \$1500 To Help With Relocation Costs. Join Our Caring Team & Make This Your Last White Christmas

Call Today At: (602) 249-3434 Ext. 195 EOE M/F/V

RN/LPN

A 129 bed skilled intermediate care facility has an opening for a full time RN/LPN.

If you enjoy working with and helping our Senior Citizens lead a richer and fuller lifestyle through your care, contact:

LIBERTYVILLE MANOR
610 Peterson Road
Libertyville, Illinois
(312) 367-6100

LPN PHARMACOLOGY

Are you able to work creatively with the handicapped? The Grove School, Lake Forest, a progressive, pediatric long-term care facility for developmentally disabled adolescents and young adults, is seeking energetic, well-motivated candidates for LPN. One day-shift and three night-shift positions available now. Developing supervisory skills a plus. References, own transportation required. Quiet, beautiful surroundings. Innovative rotating shifts/ultimate three-day weekends. Excellent pay, and employer paid benefits. Call E. Robert Matson, (312) 234-5540, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. E.E.O.E.

RN CHARGE NURSE

Are you able to work creatively with the handicapped? The Grove School, Lake Forest, a progressive, pediatric long-term care facility for developmentally disabled adolescents and young adults, is seeking energetic, well-motivated candidates for RN Charge Nurse. References, own transportation required. Quiet, beautiful surroundings. Innovative rotating shifts/ultimate three-day weekends. Excellent pay, and employer paid benefits. Call E. Robert Matson, (312) 234-5540, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. E.E.O.E.

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

NURSING INSTRUCTOR

Full & Part time classroom and clinical. LVN or RN with Bachelor degree or teaching credential. Please contact Anita Factor 818/781-4404; 213/877-2558. VALLEY COLLEGE OF MEDICAL & DENTAL CAREERS 4150 Lankershim Blvd. No. Hollywood, CA 91602

LAB SUPERVISOR

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Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

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Business Opportunities 22

WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? - We distribute over 6000 products/services. (312)526-7908.

22-53-9

\$Earn\$
\$400 to \$1200 per month, part time, \$2000 to \$6000 per month full time. Call J. Johnson Associates at (312)249-8114.

22-53-14

Child Care 24

SITTER NEEDED - Full time, for 2 month old. Your home or mine. After Jan. 15. Nonsmoker, references required. (312)438-2680.

24-53-18

SITTER NEEDED - Part-time, for 6 month old. Preferably my Gurnee home, but will consider your home. After Jan. 1. Nonsmoker, references required. (312)244-9246.

24-53-12

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER - Responsible person to care for toddler and infant. Light housekeeping, laundry. Flexible hours, 24 hour minimum per week. English speaking, own transportation, nonsmoker. Barrington area. (312)381-3113.

24-53-11

Child Care 24

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE

Experienced day care in my Vernon Hills home. Meals. Flexible hours. Competitive rates. (312)816-8590.

24-1-6

WANTED - Person to care for our 4 & 7 year old boys in our island Lake home. 20-30 hours per week, weekdays only. Some light housekeeping and local transportation to activities involved. (312)526-1602.

24-53-43

CHRISTIAN MOTHER - Will do babysitting in my Lindenhurst home. Hot meals, activities provided. (312)356-1403.

24-3-100

BABYSITTER WANTED - To care for my 6 week old child full time beginning in February. Prefer Lake Zurich or surrounding area. (312)540-6134.

24-53-44

ATTN: WORKING PARENTS - Lindenhurst mother of 2 understands today's problems of finding good quality childcare. I am offering a loving home environment with structured activities, ages 2 and up. Reasonable rates, excellent references. Call anytime (312)356-7228.

24-53-32

Schools/ Instruction 25

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ITR
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Northlake, IL 60164

Market Guide

Appliances 31

WASHER & DRYER - Whirlpool large capacity, \$325 or best offer. (312)223-2367 after 5 p.m.

31-53-87

UPRIGHT FREEZER - Sears 16 cu.ft., perfect condition. Moving, must sell this week. \$145 or best offer. (312)356-6377.

31-53-106

ALL WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS - Also Senco windows, cook top, built-in oven, sink. 7 years old. Best offer. Ask for Mr. Melsel (312)673-1303 days, (312)480-7227 evenings.

34-1-45

Electronics 36

TANDY COMPUTER - Model 4, portable, 64K, \$200. Software, \$10 each. (312)949-5207.

36-53-79

Electronics 36

19" COLOR TV - With stand, 25" console TV with remote. \$150 each. (312)740-0849.

36-53-18

25" COLOR TV - Zenith, good condition, \$150. 19" color TV, Good condition, \$135. (312)235-8442.

36-53-49

IBM PC JR COMPUTER - 192 KB, Lotus, 1-2-3, extended basic, 2 disk drives, color monitor (CGA), games. Make an offer. (815)675-6045.

36-53-87

Farm Guide 37

HAY FOR SALE - Good quality alfalfa, dairy or horse. Delivered. Henricks Hay Company (414)723-5500, (414)723-6155 evenings.

37-53-20

Firewood 38

FIREWOOD - \$120 a cord, \$55 face cord. Delivered. (312)356-1816.

38-53-24

FIREWOOD - 5.5 face cords of hard oak slab wood, \$125. (414)697-9196, (312)546-5820.

38-3-66

FIREWOOD - Oak or mixed hardwoods, tree removal, trimming. (312)623-5190.

38-53-90

SEASONED FIREWOOD - \$125 full cord, \$65 half cord. Next day free delivery. (312)356-1680 from 5-10 p.m.

38-1-65

FIREWOOD

Seasoned Hardwood
*50 Per Face Cord
2 for *90

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(312) 526-0858

Good Things to Eat 41

GEESSE - Tender, delicious, oven ready. Antioch. (312)395-9237. Thurs. thru Sun., (312)477-0509 Mon. thru Wed. 41-53-73

Horses & Tack 42

AQHA MARE - 11 years old, good investment opportunity, \$500. Appaloosa gelding, 3 years old, green broke, must sell, \$200. (414)539-2268.

42-53-27

Household Goods 43

COUCH WITH MATCHING WING CHAIR - Blue floral, good condition, only \$200. (312)356-6144 after 5 p.m.

43-53-89

BEDROOM SET - 4 pieces including desk and chair, light beige in color, good condition, \$275. (312)223-0729.

43-53-50

KING SIZE WATERBED - With captain pedestal, headboard with bookcase and lights, 4 drawers on each side of bed, waveless mattress with heater. Includes some accessories. (312)587-2420.

43-53-62

Miscellaneous 45

26" SNOWBLOWER - 6 h.p. Snowbird, with chains, \$275. (312)336-5832.

45-53-60

CARPET REMNANT - Brand new 12'x11' brown tweed, commercial grade, \$25. (312)356-6377.

45-53-101

ROLLER TRACK - (6) 10-ft. sections, good condition. Worth \$150, will take first \$50. (312)356-6377.

45-53-102

RAINBOW VACUUM - Cleaner with attachments and powerhead, a bargain. (312)437-2109.

45-53-90

CRYSTAL FOX JACKET - New, must sell, original cost \$2200, best offer. (414)862-6734 after 4:30 p.m.

45-53-89

FOX FUR COAT - Like new, full length fox section, worn twice. Original cost \$2600, must sell, best offer. (414)862-6734 after 4:30 p.m.

45-53-88

Miscellaneous 45

JUKE BOX - Centurian 2001 micro computer, needs some work, best offer. (312)587-6945.

45-53-75

SOLID OXYGEN TORCH - Brezes, welds, cuts and solders. Brand new, still in box, \$20. (312)356-6377.

45-53-105

KIRBY CLASSIC III VACUUM - Upright with attachments, like new, \$165. (312)358-0972.

45-53-19

CANOE - \$179. Snowmobile trailer, \$350. Utility trailer, \$280. (414)878-4341.

45-1-7

RIFLE SCOPES FOR SALE - Shepard scopes as seen in Shotgun News. 10% off of retail. (312)587-4232.

45-1-8

HOSPITAL BED - Semi electric. Pine bedroom furniture. Oak grade school desk. (312)355-2489 after 5 p.m.

45-53-51

TANUKI FUR COAT - Like new, full length Japanese raccoon, worn twice. Original cost \$3600, must sell, best offer. (414)862-6778.

45-53-67

TORO SNOW SHOVEL - Electric power, 100 ft. cord, takes the work out of shoveling. Cost \$150 new. Perfect condition, \$45. (312)356-6377.

45-53-104

NEW WATER TANK - Teal 19 gallon hydro pneumatic water tank; new heavy duty 1/2 h.p. convertible jet pump for 25' to 100' wells, \$200. (312)587-7556.

45-53-35

SPINET PIANO - Excellent condition, \$850. Dining room set, oak & glass, with 6 chairs, \$350 or best offer. (312)526-6737 days, (815)344-2790 evenings.

45-53-62

VICTORIAN DOLLHOUSE - Well hung type, partially decorated, 5 rooms and attic, \$175. (312)362-2649, (312)362-0818.

45-53-28

BLUE FOX COAT - Full length, converts to jacket, size small. Seldom worn, \$595 or best. (312)272-8257.

45-53-29

WATER CONDITIONER - Repossessed, still under warranty. Reverse osmosis water purifier, brand new, still in box. Miracle water conditioner, brand new, still in box. Best offer on all units. (312)526-2785.

45-53-96

SCHWEIGER COUCH - Loveseat and chair, wood coffee table, \$300. (2) small B&W TVs, \$20 each. Electric dryer, needs belt, \$75. Older brown recliner, \$25. Older wood and cushioned armchair, \$20. (312)395-7769.

45-53-83

NATURAL FOX JACKET - Ladies size medium, like new condition, \$400. (2) full size video games, Pacmen, Asteroids, \$275 each. Franklin Mint complete curio cat collection, including brass & glass display case, \$450. (312)253-5723.

45-1-68

MOBILE HOME - 1970 New Moon, 2 bedroom, located in small park at Sunset & Green Bay, Waukegan. Must sell due to daughter's death, \$4500; will negotiate on price. 1978 Buick Skylark, 4 door, V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air, new brakes, new tires, \$650. (312)244-2958 between 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

45-53-33

Apartments for Rent 56

LAKE BLUFF - Large 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, air conditioning and balcony. Laundry facilities. Pool and cabana. \$575 per month, heat included. (312)615-0363.

56-53-97

Apartments for Rent 56

ISLAND LAKE - 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities included except electric. Near shopping. Mature person over 30 preferred, nonsmoker. \$350 plus security deposit. (312)526-1491.

56-53-63

Lots/Acreage/Farms 59

VACANT LAND - All sizes, to buy. (312)381-2593.

WISCONSIN

Beautiful 5 acres near several terrific fishing lakes. Excellent hunting. 5 hour drive. Must sell. \$975, full price or terms.

OGDEN CORP.
(312) 986-1543

Business Property for Rent 61

FOX LAKE - Office for rent. Located center of downtown. (312)823-4485. 61-1-10

STORE FOR RENT - 900 sq. ft., \$700 per month. Across from Burger King, Fox Lake. (312)587-8837. 61-53-46

ANTIOCH - Office space or small retail. New carpeting, air conditioning. Reasonable, utilities included. Available Jan. 2, 1989. (312)395-4570 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 61-53-47

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Buildings 62

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Buildings
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Doane Brothers Construction

Recreation

Recreational Vehicles 70

TRANSVAN CAMPER - 1979, 35,000 miles, used for work, camping, etc. Must sell, death. Sacrifice, \$6500. (815)385-2903. 70-53-92

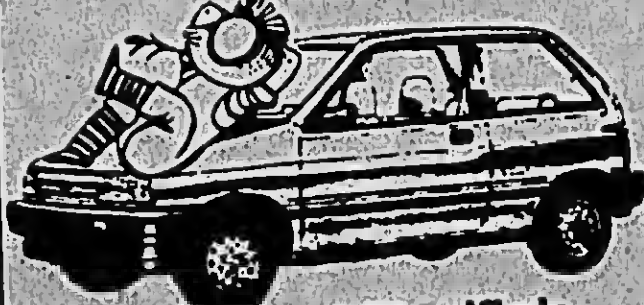
POP-UP CAMPER - 1984 Starcraft, 21' open, gas/electric refrigerator, in/out stove, heater, hanging wardrobe, \$3200. (312)249-1963 after 5 p.m. 70-53-79

Recreational Vehicles 70

MARKETPLACE for smart shoppers, that's Lakeland Classified.

24' MOTORHOME - 1972 Champion, Class A, Dodge chassis, roof air, generator, stereo, CB, furnace, color TV. Good condition, runs A-1, \$4300 or best offer. Must sell, lost storage. (312)356-6245. (312)546-9638. 70-53-98

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(312) 223-8161

Deadline: Every Wed., 11 a.m.

Snowmobiles/ATV's 71

SKI-DOO RV340 - 1977, \$800 or best offer. (312)546-2556. 71-53-37

SNOWMOBILE - 1978 Ski Doo RV340, very good condition, \$725. (414)843-2842. 71-1-93

Snowmobiles/ATV's 71

SNOWMOBILE - Arctic Cat 340, runs well, \$500. (815)737-8693 evenings. 71-2-56

DUNE BUGGIES - Corvair, VW. Fiberglass and street legal, \$1500 firm. (312)541-9309 evenings. 71-53-16

Transportation

Cars for Sale 80

MERCURY COUGAR - 1977, very dependable, \$700 or best offer. (414)694-3440 after 4:30 p.m. 80-53-39

PONTIAC GRAND AM - 1986, 4 door, V-6, low miles. \$7500 or best offer. (312)395-7445 after 6 p.m. 80-1-75

CHEVY CHEVETTE - 1983, automatic, excellent condition, 67,000 miles, best offer. (312)526-0870. 80-1-76

PONTIAC GRAND AM - 1986, 4 door, V-6, low miles, \$7500 or best offer. (312)395-7445 after 6 p.m. 80-53-42

OLDS DELTA 88 - 1983, beautiful dark blue, wire wheel caps, many options, new tires, \$3950. (312)367-7697. 80-1-80

MERCURY MARQUIS - 1983, full size station wagon, fully loaded with all options and more. Excellent condition, \$4700 negotiable. (312)356-8480. 80-53-33

BUICK CENTURY - 1976, 350 V-8, good motor, fair body, no reverse gear. Recent brakes, exhaust, battery, radiator, \$200. (815)385-8920. 80-53-40

SUBARU GL WAGON - 1979, 4 wheel drive, engine and drive line excellent. Good for parts. \$200 or offer. (312)639-8161. 80-53-93

CHRYSLER LASER - 1985 hatchback, 2 door, loaded, low mileage. 1 owner, mint condition, reduced to \$5900. (815)678-4682. 80-53-30

OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON - 1980 diesel, new transmission, recent brakes, exhaust, shocks, tune-up. Runs excellent, \$1495. (815)385-8920. 80-53-41

PONTIAC FIREBIRD - 1984, V-6, automatic, sunroof, air, 80,000 miles, no rust, excellent condition, \$4500. 1979 Datsun pickup, customized, \$800. (312)356-7446. 80-53-94

BUICK REGAL - 1986 Limited, mint condition! V-8, full size car. This car was babied. All options, power everything, including leather seats, moon roof, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. New GM transmission. Low miles. Company car replaces. Why buy new? \$8500. (312)367-1329. 80-53-74

FORD TEMPO - 1987 GL Sport, 2 door, has every option, showroom clean, 3500 miles, \$7500 or best offer. 1987 Nissan 4x4 hard body, many extras including 2" suspension lift, 12,000 miles, \$10,200 or best offer. 1987 Suzuki LT-125 quadrunner, in good condition, with trailer, \$1000. Will separate. (312)689-2086 after 5 p.m. 80-53-38

Cars for Sale 80

CHRYSLER LASER - 1984, nice car, \$2950 or best offer. (312)356-0667. 80-53-11

AMC ENCORE - 1986, 5 speed stick, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, asking \$2995. (312)367-0931. 80-53-57

FORD TORINO - 1973, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$200. (815)737-8693 evenings. 80-2-58

MAZDA RX7 - 1979, bronze, new tires. Runs well, asking \$1900. (414)552-8513. 80-1-12

SHELBY CHARGER - 1983, 5 speed, 73,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, new clutch and tires, \$2500 or best offer. (312)526-7018. 80-53-72

FORD T-BIRD - 1984 Elan, silver, mint condition, all service records, sunroof, every option, \$5200. (312)234-5570, (312)234-4258. 80-53-32

GOV'T SEIZED VEHICLES - From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide. (602)838-8885 ext A1841. 80-53-12

FORD COMET - 1974, 4 door, solid engine, new wiring. Good heater and air conditioning. \$800. (312)223-3160 after 6 p.m. 80-53-28

PLYMOUTH HORIZON - 1986, excellent shape, 35,000 miles, \$4500 or best offer. 1979 Jeep 304 motor, 27,000 miles, \$400 or best offer. (312)587-6574. 80-1-97

CHEVY CITATION X11 - 1984, clean, 50,000 miles, \$3500 or best offer. (414)652-5275, (414)694-2412. 80-1-98

1950 CHEVY - Complete, straight body, runs, very restorable, \$800 or best offer. (815)344-6304 after 6:30 p.m. Mon - Fri, anytime weekends. 80-53-71

CADILLAC AMBULANCE - 1970 Fleetwood, 472-4-BL, 5 door, rear seats, heater, air, new tires, brakes, plugs and battery. Nice station wagon, \$2500 or best offer. (312)360-0434. 80-53-72

PONTIAC FIERO GT - 1985, V-6, red, 4 speed, front & rear spoilers, factory tinted glass, power windows & doors, moon roof, AM/FM stereo plus more. A sharp looking quick car with outstanding maneuverability, \$5500. Reason: I bought a new toy. (312)587-1692, leave message. 80-53-60

DODGE CHARGER - 1985, black, 2.2 liter, 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed automatic, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, front and rear speakers, air, full size spare tire with matching rim. Excellent condition, 20,000 miles, \$5000 or best offer. (312)949-4108. 80-53-71

Cars for Sale 80

FORD LTD - 1985 wagon, loaded, \$7850. (414)843-3505 after 2 p.m. 80-TF-28

FORD MUSTANG - 1981, 4 cylinder, air, 3 door, \$1000. (312)746-2107. 80-53-38

TOYOTA SUPRA - 1983, loaded, needs work, \$4200. (312)398-0696. 80-53-73

CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE - 1987 Gold Key Elegance, black/tan, loaded. Must see, \$16,500. (312)541-3465. 80-53-84

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 1983, excellent condition, air, AM/FM stereo, new shocks and brakes. One owner, \$3400. (312)356-8414. 80-1-95

OLDS CUTLASS - 1987 Cruiser, air conditioning, tilt, cruise control, electric windows and door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$10,700. (312)356-7884. 80-1-96

FORD PINTO - 1980, 4 speed stick, runs good, very little rust, new tires & snow tires, \$500. (815)344-0587. 80-53-66

Service & Parts 83

1972 SKYLARK PARTS - Right front fender, 2 doors, radiator, all in good shape. Make offer. (815)728-8082. 83-53-31

Vans 85

DODGE VAN - 1977, \$650. (312)546-4018. 85-1-27

DODGE VAN - 1980, A-1 condition, \$2000. (312)913-1309 after 6 p.m. 85-53-78

FORD AEROSTAR - 1988, 7 passenger, cruise control, tilt, stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, \$11,000. (312)746-9158 after 4 p.m. 85-53-34

Vans 85

DODGE WINDOW VAN - 1976, new tires, brakes and exhaust, \$475. (414)552-7535 after 3:30 p.m. 85-1-13

Trucks/Trailers/Cargo Vans 86

MITSUBISHI PICKUP - 1987 longbed, in new condition, asking \$6000 or best offer. (312)497-3217. 86-1-99

JEEP CJ5 - 1974, very good condition. Call for details anytime (312)425-5813. 86-53-68

CHEVY SUBURBAN 350 - 1978, automatic, power steering, air, rusty but trusty. Asking \$900. (312)546-1565 after 6 p.m. 86-1-81

FORD RANGER - 1986 4x4 with camper cap, V-6 fuel injection, electric transfer select. Very clean, Florida driven, \$7300. Call Libertyville (312)362-2235. 86-1-86

ATTN: TRADESMEN - 1980 Dodge Maxi Van, tan, 4 bench seats, 2 captains chairs. Great work truck, also great shapel. Best offer. (312)223-7340. 86-53-59

FORD F-150 PICKUP - 1988, PRICED BELOW BLACK BOOK WHOLESALE! This beautiful, 2-tone colored truck comes with a completely prepaid 3 year UNLIMITED MILES EXTENDED WARRANTY! Loaded with options including air, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette, deluxe fiberglass cap, bedliner, Reese hitch and dual tanks. High efficiency 4.9 liter 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual. Perfectly maintained and garage kept since new. Moving out of state and must sell. First \$9750 takes it! (312)356-6377. 86-53-107

Heavy Equipment 87

USED FORKLIFTS - Also industrial equipment of all types. (414)728-2663. 87-53-43

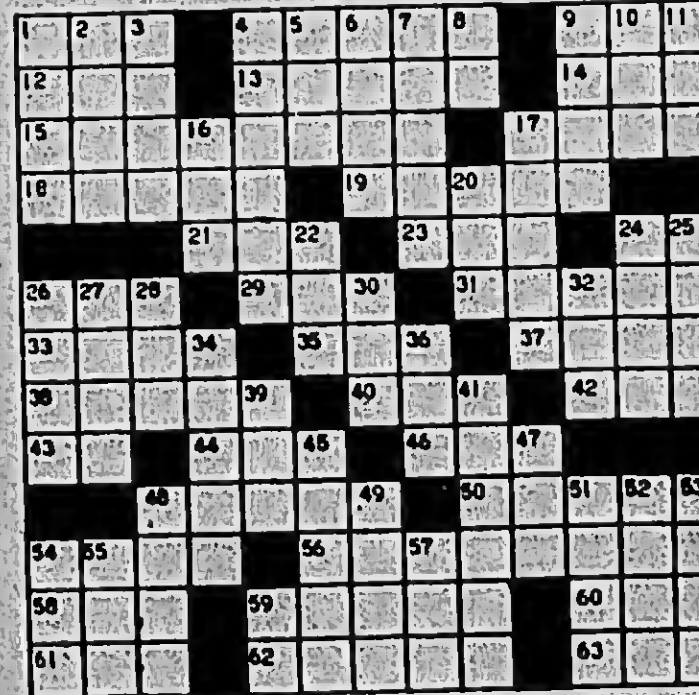
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

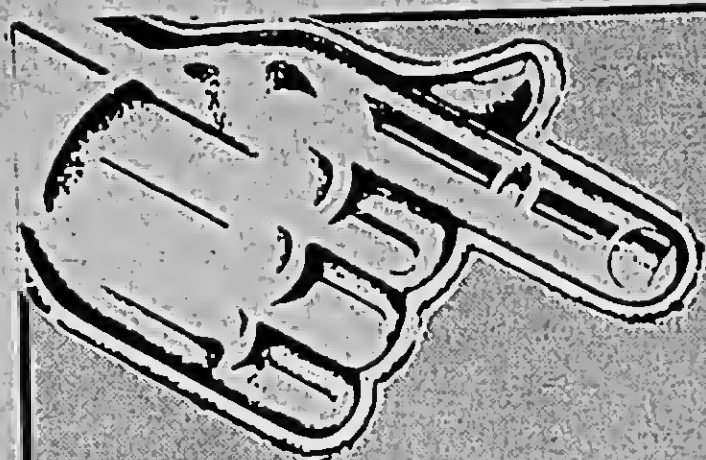
ACROSS
1. Domestic animal
4. Following
9. Baby bear
12. Native metal
13. Whirls
14. Surface measure
15. Understood clearly
17. Sea eagle
18. Lilies
19. Dinners
21. Two tines
23. Chest bone
24. 4th music note
26. Boring tool
29. Observed
31. Actors' parts
33. Opera melody
35. Brooch
37. Seven days
38. Tree
40. Highest point
42. Public notices
43. Short for Edward
44. Cereal grass

DOWN
1. Maize
2. Region
3. Pair of horses
4. Ascends
5. Mohammedan headgear
6. Around
7. Senior
8. Recording Secretary (Abbr.)
9. Automobiles
10. Vase

46. Spider product
48. Command
50. Hurries
54. Green leafy plant
56. Absolutely sure
58. Period of time
59. Delamatory statement
60. Golf mound
61. Snake-like fish
62. Thoughts
63. Make a mistake

11. Spelling
16. Allow
17. Part of the arm
20. Melody
22. Doze
24. Give food to
25. Inquires
26. Infant
27. Angered
28. Bond
30. Humor
32. Meadow
34. Oak tree nut
36. At this time
39. Possessed
41. Dangers
45. Lukewarm
47. Baseball club
48. Spoken
49. Loose garment
51. Put in motion
52. At all times
53. Prophet
54. Doctor's charge
55. Sooner than
57. Large body of water
59. Long Island (Abbr.)





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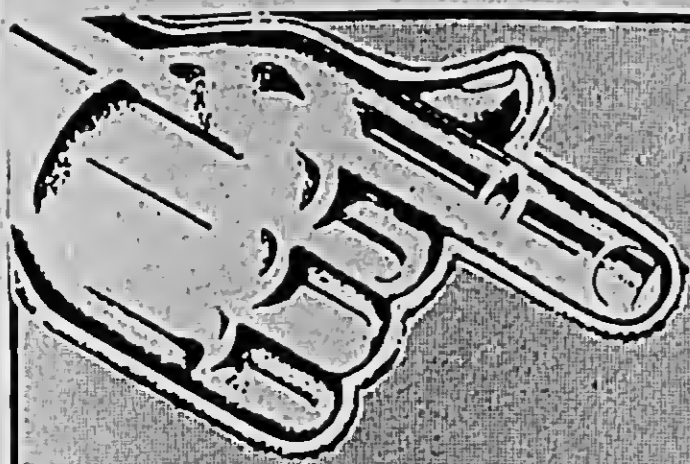
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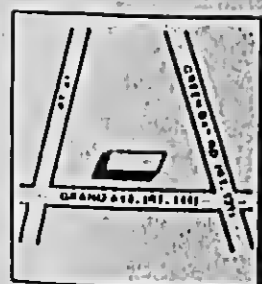
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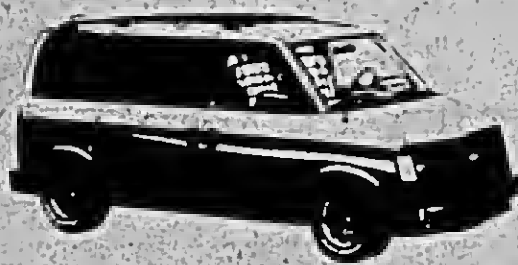
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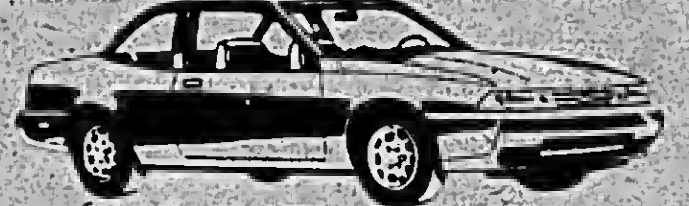
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